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TO FOE TOMORROW

COPY OF TREATY OBTAINED FROM **WILSON ADVISER**

It, Senators Told; Theft Denied.

cial.]-The senate committee on for to have been killed. eign relations established today that The federals were picked off by snip the only "Wall street copy" of the ers. There was no report of any caspeace treaty so far identified was fur. ualties on the rebel side. nished by one of President Wilson's chief advisers in the American peace

Root of New York, Mr. Root told the withheld. Root of New 1014, the feeling is intense. The name of Villa tained it from Thomas W. Lamont, ranza split. another Morgan partner, who is the All officers, even quartermasters and ment in Paris and financial adviser to night the American peace commission.

Evidence Disappoints Democrats.

Although this surprising revelation of the source of the document, which Senator Hitchcock called "stolen goods," noticeably dampened the ar- men were ready. dor of the Democratic authors of the evestigation, the committee expects to interview Mr. Lamont on the matter as soon as he returns to this coun-

his interest in the Red Cross provi- umns to the vicinity of Guadalupe, opsions, arising from his position as posite Fabens, Tex., thirty-two miles an of the international Red east of here, and have a clean Cross league and also because of his toward the border city. ship in the Morgan firm, with ts "wide financial relations with for-

eign countries." Thereupon Mr. Davison launched forth upon a description of the bank-rupt and helpless state of Europe and of a gigantic plan to mobilize the financial and industrial interests of this country to extend credit and put Euope on its feet again. He said he has cintment to lay the propositio before the bankers and industrial magnates in Chicago on Friday.

In his Dual Capacity.

What relation the American Red ross, a private institution, though with official affiliations, has to the peace treaty, Mr. Davison did not make clear, though he indicated that organi ation's interest in its terms. Critics n Washington were not slow to ex-

"Was Mr. Davison's interest in the treaty terms primarily that of a Morcan partner or a Red Cross official?" The only reference to the Red Cross in the document is in article 25 of the league of nations covenant made public Feb. 15, as follows:

The members of the league agree encourage and promote the estabthorized voluntary national Red Cross of disease, and the mitigation of suffering throughout the world."

Borah and Hitchcock Sa" and. treet had the treaty and had establis turning slowly back to plain models. d that Wall street is deeply intersted in the league of nations because t is to be "chiefly a great international

al and economic combine." or Hitchcock also professed to satisfied because the testimony had trated that insinuations of imtety on the part of the president and the American peace mission were

tirely groundless. en the committee met there were ilso on hand J. P. Morgan, who said never had seen a copy of the treaty. out had heard of copies being in New fork, and Frank Vanderlip, who likewise had not been favored with the

Elihu Root Testifles

ator Lodge then presented Mr. who, he explained, had volunred to testify.

ents I have read led me feel that it was proper, if not y duty, to give the committee cerknowledge which I had," said or Root. "I have had a copy so-called treaty for several is. It was sent to me by Mr.

wed on page 4, column 1.)

VILLA IS WINNING FIRST BATTLE TO **CAPTURE JUAREZ**

3 Rebel Armies Race to Border; Federals Lose Skirmish Near City.

Juarez, Mex., June 11 .- Five hundred Red Cross Head Got well armed Mexican federal cavalry eft Juarez at 8:30 p. m., moving east-

that unarmed Villa and Angeles men have been trickling into Juarez during

In a skirmish between Mexican fed erals and advance forces of Gen. An-BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING geles a few miles east of Juarez this Washington, D. C., June 11 .- [Spe afternoon some federals are reported

Troop Train Starts South. At 8:30 tonight a Mexico Northwest

ern railway engine and several stock The copy of the treaty Senator cars were moving south from the sta-Lodge was permitted to examine was in the possession of former Senator Elihu formation as to where it was going was

him by Henry P. Davison of Morgan is heard frequently on the streets, & Co. Davison testified that he ob- something unusual since the Villa-Car-

representative of the treasury depart- paymasters, wore their side arms to-June 11, it has been known for sev-

eral days by sympathizers of Angeles and Villa, was set for the taking of Juarez.

Gen. Francisco Gonzalez, commande at Juarez, said this afternoon that his Clean Sweep to Border.

El Paso, Tex., June 11,-If the information received in El Paso this morning is correct, and there seems no reason to doubt it, forces under Ge Felipe Angeles and Francisco Vi Mr. Davison explained that he obtained a copy of the treaty because of to the northeast in three separate col-

> the command of Ramon Vega and Martin Lopez. Gen. Felipe Angeles is said to be a few miles farther south

JAZZ IS DANCED WITH FEET; THE SHIMMY BY-ER-

Atlantic City, N. J., June 11 .- [Special. 1-Strict censorship of dancing is asked by the International Association of Dancing Masters. Dancing is an ultra-refined art and is being dread- against the Siberians for the first time. fully mutilated. The shimmy and other vulgar creations must be wiped out. Policewomen are the solution.

Such are the declarations at the annual convention of the professors chak forces recently advanced. press cynical views touching Mr. Davi- today. Delegates, distressed that the con's dual relation of international shimmy and the jazz are regarded as Col. H. G. Wells, U. of C., financier and Red Cross philanthropist. one and the same, say the shimmy is an outrage, but the jazz is artistic and danced with a foot movement. New York state is regarded as hope

Order 1920 Spring Suit Now; They'll Cost \$75

Kansas City, June 11.-Ordinary and cooperation of duly au- the wearer from \$50 to \$75 and the Col. Wells is on his way to the United public is ready to pay that for a States. Col. Henry W. Anderson of Richmond, Va., chief commissioner of suit, Ludwig Stein, president of the National Clothing Manufacturers' as-Midwest reconstruction conference of cessor. retail clothiers, meeting here. Mr. After the day's hearing ended Stein said cloth was and would be for Borah said that the inquiry scarce because of labor shortage. He ated his charge that Wall said that the tendency in men's styles

NOTICE

Effective Monday, June 16th, the closing hour for the acceptance of classified and want ads to be inserted in the daily only issues of The Tribune will

5:30 P. M.

of the previous day. The closing hour for Sunday, Country editions, will remain, as at present, 9:00 P. M., Friday, and Sunday, City editions, 4:00 P. M., Saturdays.

COUNTER PROPOSALS



These forces are said to be under the command of Ramon Vega and Martin Lopez. Gen. Felipe Angeles is BOLSHEVIKS TAKE PRINCE SHOOTS HELPED BY AIR

LONDON, June 11.-Bolshevik force on Monday captured Ufa, one of the cities recently taken by the troops of Admiral Kolchak after three days of Russian wireless dispatch received here

The message adds that bolshevik airplanes participated in the fighting

Ufa is in the province of Orenburg and about 175 miles east of Samara It is on the Trans-Siberian railway and in the rear of the line to which the Kol-

Decorated in Roumania

BUCHAREST, June 11.-[By the Asociated Press.]—The king has decoated Col. H. Gideon Wells of the University of Chicago and head of the American Red Cross mission in Rou- king's insistence mania with the Star of Roumania. In that the prince conferring the decoration, the king ex- make a six pressed war appreciation of the work months' trip to suits for men next spring will cost done by Col. Wells and his associates. sociation, declared today before the kans, will act in the interim as his suc-

THE WEATHER

THURSDAY, JUNE 12, 1919. sets 4:14 a. m. Friday. sets 4:14 a. m. Frida
For Chicago and Vicinity—Partly cloudy
Thursday and Friday, probably local
thunder showers;
not much change in
temperature; gentle
to moderate southcast to south winds.
For Illinois—Partly
cloudy Thursday and TRIBUNE BAROMETER.

cloudy Thursday and Friday, with scat-tered thunder show-

s: not much change in temperature TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO

MAXIMUM, 2 P. M..........81 m. .71 | 11 a. m. .75 | 7 p. m. .75 | m. .72 | Noon . .77 | 8 p. m. .76 | m. .72 | 1 p. m. .80 | 9 p. m. .71 | m. .68 | 2 p. m. .81 | 10 p. m. .72 | m. .71 | 3 p. m. .78 | 11 p. m. .71 | m. .71 | 4 p. m. .78 | Midnight .71 | m. .75 | 5 p. m. .77 | 1 a. m. .71 | m. .75 | 6 p. m. .73 | 2 a. m. .70

SELF FOR SPITE

sanguinary fighting, according to a Angered as Parents Force are today.

Him to Quit Former Wife.

bullet wound in the leg, self inflicted, according to news reaching Paris.

prince's act is said to have been prompted by the Japan, to forget Mlle. Cecilie Lam-



cause she was neither titled nor wealthy.

Charles is still attached to his for mer wife and has frequently been seen. birth to a child, which started gossip about the succession to the throne, the heir to which some say is Prince Nich- Man Knocks Bottle of olas, the crown prince having, according to report, renounced his succession

The crown prince created consternation in Roumanian royal circles last year by marrying at Odessa Mile. Ce-cilie (Zizi) Lambrino, the daughetr of a retired major in the Roumanian of Miss Clarke's hand. Eleda, Percy's sisa retired major in the Roumanian ter, teler army. For this escapade, King Ferdi- found Marie hysterical. nand ordered that he be given seventy five days' solitary confinement.

Story of "Talking Ape" Denied by Noted Hunter

Prof. Charles B. Aschemeler and Prof. Lieutenant Max Heldelmeler, must put Richard L. Garner cannot agree as to in an extra day's duty. He was be-who killed the "missing link," or the fore the police trial board yesterday. ape that talks, Alfred Morris Collins of this city, big game hunter and wealthy Detroit Street Car Strike manufacturer, who financed the ex-Mean temperature for 24 hours, 74; normal manufacturer, who financed the ex-for the day, 65. Excess since Jan. 1, 615 pedition which took the two professors degrees.

Precipitation for 24 hours to 3 p. m. 59 inch. Excess since Jan. 1. L31 inch. Probest wind velocity, 25 miles an hour, from south, at 4:56 p. m. 82; 8 p. m. 70.

To the Erech Congo, Africa, denies petrolic, denies that either of them killed the so-called rary settlement of the street car strike was effected tonight by the city that talks or can be understood by a human being.

BURNING PALACE SYMBOLIZES END

CONSTANTINOPLE, June 9.—De-lera and his associates, and internaayed.-[French Wireless Service.]- tional recognition is secured for the The palace of the Yildiz kiosk, inhab- Irish republic, then our work is at an ited by the sultan, was destroyed by end. If the request of the senate is

SYMBOL OF TURKISH POWER. The Yildiz klosk, in the reign of Abdul Hamid II., became the symbol of

Turkish power just as the sublime porte had been under his predecessors. wiping out of a commonplace group in the peace conference. of buildings amid gloomy barracks death, it means the disappearance of for in European history since 1453.

Restored Palace in 1876. After having served as a summer villa for Ahmed II. and Mahmud I. in the early part of the eighteenth century, its buildings had been allowed to run to ruin until 1876, when Abdul Hamid with the help of Greek architects and Armenian workmen, restored them. He made the place his chief

residence. Here, in 1876, he promulgated the constitution and abrogated it two years later, and here, on July 23, 1908, he restored it and henceforth passed sleepless nights while the officers of the Third army corps from Saloniki in her company. She recently gave in April of the following year were deciding that he must abdicate,

Poison from Girl's Hand

Marie Clarke, an actress, tried t ned for the police,

Heidelmeier's Grandson Naps on Beat; Punished

For "taking a snooze" while on duty Patrolman Grover Cleveland Heidel-Philadelphia, Pa., June 11.-While meier, a grandson of the late Police

Settled by City Council

IRISH APPEAL TO DELEGATES

Answers Dunne and Walsh Query on His Program.

PARIS June 11 .- (By the Associated ress.]-President Wilson today told presentatives of Irish societies in america that he would do what he could unofficially to bring the Irish uestion to the attention of the other peace commissioners.

Announcement to this effect was made by Frank P. Walsh and Edward F. Dunne, representatives of the Irish-Americans, after they had had a thirty minute conference with the president. Reply to Question.

The promise made by the president was in reply to a question from Messrs. Walsh and Dunne as to what the presi heard by the peace conference.

land generally in their talk with the rescue.

Here Is Statement. The following statement was given out after the conference: "We had a conference with the pres ident today, in which he stated that the American commissioners could not take up the case of Ireland officially with the peace conference, but that would continue to do, unofficially what they could do in the interest of Ire. York on June 6. land: that the American commission had not yet taken up the senate resolution requesting them to use their

Valera, Griffith, and Plunkett. "Of course, we will take no fur ther steps until the American com-OF TURK POWER mission passes on the senate resolution. If a hearing is granted De Vadenied we will proceed with our ef-

forts to present the case of Ireland to the whole peace conference." House to Urge Irish Justice.

DUBLIN, June 11 .- A Paris dispatch to the Freeman's Journal claims authority for the statement that the Its destruction literally means the Irish question will probably be raised mer at the lock on the steering wheel, will be sent to Count von Brockdorff. PARIS, June 11.—Crown Prince and high walls, on the road beyond can delegates to the peace conference. Col. E. M. House, one of the Ameri-

Pera, with its colony of foreign diplo- will, it is stated, visit England during mats, but figuratively on account of the next fortnight and will then, it is its traditions of intrigue, mystery, and declared, urge upon the British government the necessity of settling the all that the Ottoman Turk has stood Irlsh question. It is said that he also intends to visit Ireland to investigate conditions and to ascertain the sent ment of the people here.

MAN STEALING GRAIN SLAIN BY WATCHMAN

A man was found shot to death with in the form of "victory bonds." the Continental Can company, 4606 in British finance, because they will Grand avenue late last night by H. L. be subject to an annual drawing, at Smith, an employé of the company, which the government will redeem a is expected to arrive in Paris tomor-The victim is believed to be Tony certain number at their face value. row, it seems impossible to learn from Karno, 1648 North Kolmar avenue. The lucky holders of the bonds thus any members of the allied delegations the West Side patrol, a watch service, difference between par and issue price. outlined for dealing with Turkey. In said he shot the man when he caught him stealing grain from a freight car. Erickson is held by the Cragin police.

Yankee Tars Join Fight

ARCHANGEL, Tuesday, June 10. [By the Associated Press.]-American motor launches, manned by sailors from the gunboat Yankton, are now coperating with the British flotilla on Lake Onega. Sunday the allied flotilla put to flight four bolshevik craft. With the possible exception of motor

launches which are now on their way from England, none of the American of imitating big city folks. craft in Archangel waters is available for service on the Dvina, which is too shallow even for the Eagle boats. A formidable British river fleet is gather ing at Archangel.

arctic mosquitos equally as uncom- Dixon, 1737 North Kedzle avenue; cortable as last winter's cold.

Huge Liner Is Rammed;

New York, June 12, 3:15 a. m .- The teamship Graf Waldersee, a former German liner taken over by the United States shipping board, was rammed 38 miles off Sandy Hook at 11:45 o'clock last night by the steamship Redondo, a cargo boat, according to a wireless message received by the naval ommunication service.

The giant liner Leviathan and the U. S. S. Patricia are standing by the Graf Waldersee.

A wireless message received at o'clock this morning said the steamship Patricia had taken aboard nearly ly by the stern.

o'clock tonight for Brest on the second ready for delivery on Friday. trip after being taken over by the shipping board. The Redondo was bound for New York, having sailed from Cette, France, on May 28.

A number of army officers are aboard the Redondo. Think Liner Is Safe.

Washington, D. C., June 11 .- Redent intended doing in view of the ports received at the navy department resolution adopted by the senate urging from the commandant at the third that the American delegation take naval district, indicated that the fix the definite amount of reparations, steps to have representatives of Ireland steamer Graf Waldersee was not in but the commission is required to fix serious danger. A number of vessels, the amount within four months of the Messrs. Walsh and Dunne said that including the Leviathan, were report- signing of the treaty." they went over the situation in Ire ed close by and were ordered to the

> New York, June 11.-The Italian steamship Argentina collided with the and crew, who were taken aboard being vexatious. the Argentina, which is standing by.

BEAU BRUMMEL SEIZED TRYING TO STEAL AUTO

oleton to Sergt. Miller last night as no plans to leave for Brussels, as he they stood in a doorway at Jackson has an engagement in Paris for Saturoulevard and Wabash avenue.

" I'll say it is," said Miller. Just then a young man clad in the main there during the five days alheight of fashion sauntered across the lowed the Germans. He will return sidewalk and entered an automobile for the signing of the treaty next week.

standing at the curb.

arrested the Beau Brummel. At the Central station he said he s Robert Lee, 22 years old, 3732 North Racine avenue. The car he was attempting to take belongs to Dr. C. E.

BRITISH'JOY LOAN' DRIVE ON TODAY

hicago Tribune-New York Times Cable. [Copyright: 1919.]

bullet in his lungs in the rear of The latter will mark an innovation

Against Russian Reds Oak Park Boys Give the Village a Thrill—"Drunk"

ing debt.

to the police station it developed that they were just playing drunk, because they thought it smart. Justice W. Stevens Lewis will figure out by to-

Chicagoans, Oak Parker, Are Honored by Pershing

ing at Archangel.

The last British volunteer relief force, under command of Brig. Gen. Sadler, arrived in Archangel today.

Desultory fighting between gunboats and land batteries is continuing on the rivers. The troops are finding the avenue, Oak Park; Corporal Roy T.

Washington, D. C., June 11.—

BY HENRY WALES.

[Chicase Tribune Foreign News Service.]

[Ry Special Cable.]

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PARIS, June 11.—Two black clouds, avenue, Oak Park; Corporal Roy T. Philip Duff, 7036 Wentworth avenue. | sky. The big four today speeded us

GERMANS GET Crew Saved BUT FIVE DAYS TO SIGN PEACE

Some Changes Made in Treaty; None in Terms.

PARIS. June 11.-(By the Asso all of the Waldersee's crew and was clated Press.]-Distinct progress was towing the vessel toward Fire island. reported tonight on the reply of the The Waldersee was then setting slow- allied and associated governments to the German counter proposals, and in The Graf Waldersee sailed at 6 dications are that the reply will be

The Germans will be given five days' limit for final action, which would therefore come on or before June 18. The main feature of this progress was an agreement regarding the reparation terms, which have been the subject of a sharp controversy during

the last ten days. Must Decide in Four Month As finally adopted the terms do not

The main changes are explanations rather than modifications, in order to STEAMER YANKEE CRIPPLED. meet the contention that the financial rial, and infringed Germany's rights steamship Yankee, operated by the to conduct her own financial affairs. United States shipping board, off Fire The revised terms clear away much Island light late tonight. The captain that was open to the construction of

Final action on Germany's request he himself and others had done, and The Yankee is a 2,418 ton vessel. It for admission to the league of nations sailed from Newport News for New has not yet been reached, but the discussion is electared to be tending toward an accord. The Silesian ques

has virtually been settled. Will Sign Next Week. Though all the chances are that the reply will be delivered by the end of "Swell crowd," remarked Sergt. Sta- the week, President Wilson has made day night. Col. House will leave for London on Friday night and will re-

The detectives casually watched the vised treaty will not be submitted to a young man in his efforts to start the plenary conference with the smaller car. After glancing about him he powers before the reply is sent to the drew a mallet from one pocket, a Germans. The revised treaty and chisel from another, and began to ham- memorandum accompanying the treaty So the detectives walked over and Rantzau, head of the German delegation, by messenger without ceremony

· Foe to Lose Colonies.

The reply to the German counter proposals agreed upon by the peace donference heads refuses the German request for a mandate for the former German colonies, it was learned today A lengthy memorandum gives the reasons for the refusal and explains the operations of the league of nations

on colonial matters. It is understood that assurance will LONDON, June 11 .- The British be given the Germans regarding the Joy loan," which will be launched on details of the army of occupation, the Thursday, will be in two parts-one a size of it, the cost of its maintenance, ong date funding loan and the other, and the duration of the occupation under favorable circumstances.

Turkey's Fate in Doubt.

Turkey's fate is still clouded in mys tery. Although a Turkish delegation William Erickson, a watchman for will receive a bonus in the form of exactly what plans, if any, have been The lists will be open for about four fact, it has been impossible to learn weeks. There is hope that the sub- whether Turkey is still regarded as a scription will reach about £1,500,000. nation and whether the nations which 000-enough to cover the whole float were at war with her regard it necessary to negotiate a peace with the Ottoman government.

It has been made clear by the entente delegations that the Turks are coming to Paris as consultants, not Eighteen Oak Park boys staged an that the delegation is about equally anticipatory June 30 revel on the street divided in its sympathies for France last night, and when they were taken and for Great Britain.

France and Great Britain are now control in Constantinpole. Turkey in Asia is now thoroughly dominated by Greek, Italian, and Britsh troops, and the feeling is growing in Paris that the partition of Turkey

is an accomplished fact. TWO CLOUDS APPEAR

suddenly have appeared in the allied

German counter proposals in order that it might shelter Europe under a signed peace at once and turn its at-

tention to the impending storm.
Reports have been pouring Paris all day from many sources, rehe conflict suspended in November however smaller in scale, are spread ing out over middle and eartern Eu-rope. The Hungarian advance into Czecho-Slovakia attracted the most immediate attention, but equally as seri-ous is the drive of organized German

Rich Land Barons Give Aid. Gen. Hindenburg's troops, which are attempting to dominate Esthonia, are said to be supporting the wealthy Ger-man-Russian land barons.

Still other hostilities are in sight and the interallied military co neluding Gens. Foch, Bliss, and Wilson, was called this morning to recom mend what military actions should be taken to prevent a continuation of hos-

Orlando Balks at Terms. surances, he would not agree to the Wilson returns. proposed settlement of the Flume ques- Meanwhile the senate prepared to

Orlando announced that the Italians that if the league covenant is not sepa-could not accept the recent settlement rated from the treaty in Paris the sen-rated regarding Istria, Flume, and ate will do the amputating. Those who Dalmatia. Orlando stated that he was desire this action plan to get a vote on forced to reconsider the matter owing the Knox resolution in the next day or to the fact that the entire Italian peo- two in order to give the peace con pie solidly demanded their rights and ference time to act before it disbands he was forced to refuse any compro-

fer with parliament. His absence will a provision granting to each nation the not prevent the signing of peace if the Germans accept. They will make peace with Germany without Italy if

cast it is expected that the Germans the American people. refuse the treaty.

Discuss Some Changes.

The big, four are discussing four changes in the German peace treaty. None of these will change the princi-ples but merely the methods of carry-Hitchcock to Filli the allies' original demands and expediting the workability of the spokesman for the president, and expediting the workability of the spokesman for the president, and the spokesman for the president and the spokesman for the president and the spokesman for the spokesman for the president and the spokesman for the spokesman for the president and the spokesman for spokesman for the president, and program. The changes are, firstly, nounced the determination of the administration forces to prevent a vote on the league of nations; thirdly, the occupation of the left bank of the Rhine; and fourthly, the Silesian plebiseite.

Spokesman for the president, and to the graduating class of Purdue unity to the graduating class of Purd nd, fourthly, the Silesian plebiscite.

Rhine, the French stood out firmly for the British and Americans maintaining vote upon it would prove a serious men.

Or. Stanley M. Coulter, dean of the Mr. Davis large forces at the Cologne and Coblenz ace to the feague of nations, as a vote school of science, was made dean of bridgeheads for a minimum of five of more than two thirds of the senate men, down the size of the Rhine armies and on the peace conference that the senthe Americans conceded the point by ate of the United States will not ratify terms of the treaty are carried out by league of nations as an integral part.

o the league of nations, Lord Robert Cecil favored letting the Germans benbers in October immediateknown and when the Germans agree to pay the total. The Americans favored giving the Cermans a partial and restricted membership six months hence, but the French refused to sup-

"WE WON'T SIGN!" GERMAN LIBERAL CHIEF ASSERTS ence

BERLIN, May 19.-[Correspondence of the Associated Press.]-"Don't demand the surrender of the emperor." is the warning given by Gustav Strese-mann, leader of the National Liberal party, in a talk with the Associated Hoadley, "Cotton King," Press correspondent. Mr. Stresemann said the peace treaty at Versailles was a "stupid concoction," and "we won't

If you want to overthrow the republic then indict the kaiser, Mr. Stresemann went on, 'but remember it will have the effect of a firebrand and will leave behind it a sting which will keep hatred alive indefinitely. Out of 400 telegrams I have received pro-of the residence terms, more of the residence testing against the peace terms, more ond street. than 350 are concerned with the kaiser least of all monarchical.

Stresemann asserted that he had im-plicit faith that the former emperor's

NEW BOARD TO REBUILD EUROPE

PARIS. June 11 .- (By the Associated Press.]—The proposal to continue the supreme economic council or to regulate the distribution of raw materials and provide a centralized organization for the control of international eco-cyclops ost-bellum transitional period, is now refore the council itself. The British representatives contend

ed that some continuation of govern mental control during the difficult period of transition was necessary and that the present organization offered cuitable facilities.

The Americans strongly opposed the proposal. They held that if such an gency were necessary, it would be ar better to start afresh with a new nd really international organization.

A general survey of Europe's needs raw materials and materials required for the reconstruction of deastated areas, the building up of new states, and credit requirements to finance it through the transitional period, is one of the first and most ressing duties facing the economic

As the United States will be called upon to furnish the bulk of the sup-plies and credits, the American reprentatives naturally are taking the

"No spoken play could span the gulfs of man presented in this graphic astonishment the screen."—Amy Leslie in The Daily ews of D. W. Griffith's "Broken Blossoms."

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WILSON FORCES PLAN FILIBUSTER AGAINST KNOX

rmies through Courland, menacing Hope to Delay Vote on League Policy and Treaty.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] Washington, D. C., June 11 .- [Speaken to prevent a comanians and cial.]—Alarmed by the movement to separate the league of nations covcial.]-Alarmed by the movement to enant from the peace treaty, adminis-tration forces in the senate today pre-While the big four was considering pared to wage a filibuster to block acthese wars Premier Orlando suddenly tion on the Knox resolution until the need that, despite his earlier as- treaty has been signed and President

serve notice on the peace conference

Gives Time for Referendum. The Knox resolution calls on the peace conference to Insert in the treaty right to ratify the document without league of nations. It would extend to owing to the ticklish Italian situation. It would permit time for subtion and the outbreak of trouble in the mitting the league to a referendum of

Senator Knox arranged today to have the resolution taken up at a special meeting of the foreign relations committee tomorrow. His plan is to bring it before the senate to-

Hitchcock to Filibuster.

Senator Hitchcock of Nebraska

"The Knox resolution," he said, "is The Purdue trustees today increased Three different reports were turned Regarding the left bank of the Rosa resolution," he said, "is The Purdue trustees today increased in Paris and President Wilson's man the salaries of all faculty members and the gravest menace which has come up the salaries of all faculty members and cial adviser in the American peace employes of the institution 15 per cent. years, but the British wished to cut for it would amount to serving notice backing up the British if all the other the treaty if it is submitted with the at the forty-fifth annual commence-

The committee on foreign rela-Regarding the admission of Germany tions was undoubtedly arranged and framed up by the Republicans in anticipation that such a resolution would by after the amount of reparations is Democrats have of resisting it is by be introduced. The only chance the debate, and the longer we can put off a vote the better. We intend to resist

Opponents of the league insisted that filibuster would constitute a repudiation of the principle of "self-determina fear of permitting the senate to ex press its attitude to the peace confer-

The administration leaders are hope not delay signing the treaty and thus ment of the United States, disloyalists, relieve them of the necessity of a long

Driven from His Home

New York, June 11 .- [Special.] -- Joseph H. Hoadley, who fifteen years ago was called the "cotton king," and who later organized the International abusive language about the form of Power company, and whose wealth the government of the United States, was at one time estimated at \$15,000,-000, was formally dispossessed today of the army or navy, or who shall er of the residence at 18 East Eighty-sec

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1	SEQUOYA	Amoy
	SEIYO MARU	San Francisco.
ı	TECUMSEH	San Francisco
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1	SINAOLA	Mollendo
1	MINNEKAHDA	Lizard
1	Sailed.	Port.
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1	SHINYO MARU	Yokohama
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JUAREZ IN PANIC AS VILLA NEARS



1-The forces of Gen. Felips Angeles, a robel against the Carranza government in Mexico, are rapidly approaching the city of Juarez, across the river from El Paso, Tex. It is reported that they

have a clean sweep into the town. Latest reports indicate that the fighting has already begun between the advance scouts. Villa and Angeles sympathizers seem to

WORLD WATCHES

ate tomorrow by Senator King, on be

half of the Overman subcommittee.

which has spent several months in in

vestigation of bolshevism and enemy

The bill, drafted by Maj. E. Lowry

Humes, counsel for the committe, pro-

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Rebel forces are also in Guada lupe, across the Rio Grande from Fabens, Tex. The inhabitants of Juarez are fleeing across the international bridge into El Paso for

2-United States officials have refused permission to Mexican federal soldiers to march across American territory from Nogales. So-

nora to relieve the garrison Juarez, which seems to be cut off by the rebels. 3-About seventy-five persons

are reported to have been killed in

a riot which took place in Monterey, following an election. 4-Gen. Calles of the state of Sonora has declared a campaign against the Yaqui Indians to put an end to their lawless raids

WASHINGTON NEWS IN BRIEF

[Washington Bureau of The Tribune.]

PROFESSOR SAYS WASHINGTON, D. C., June 11. Lafayette, Ind., June 11 .- [Special.] THE senate committee on foreign re-"The question now before the lations established that the only world," said Prof. Andrew C. Mc-"Wall street copy" of the peace treaty Laughlin of the University of Chicago so far identified was furnished to in Paris and President Wilson's finan-

of the international Red Cross league he was interested in the Red Cross pro-Two hundred and thirty bachelor devisions of the treaty and that he was grees and twenty advanced degrees also interested in learning the treaty were conferred by the university today terms because of the Morgan firm's vast financial relations with foreign ment. Some of the former members

Those from Chicago and vicinity HEARING of the charges involved in who received deg: ees today were: Mary the exclusion of Victor L. Berger from Louisa Gilmore, Watseka, Ill., general science; Arthur L. Becker, Hammond agriculture; Frank L. Burch, Oak Park, Ill., mechanical engineering; Milford D. Gjerde, Chicago Heights, mechanical engineering; William F. Borgerd, Chicago, advanced degree in me U. S. OPENS DRIVE and to claim the right to the seat.

ON RED PLOTTERS ACTION of the house military affairs Washington, D. C., June 11 .- [Spe- nel from 500,000 to 400,000 was apcial.]-A drastic bill to punish plot proved by Representative Dent, former and other similar enemies of the republic will be introduced in the sentile to some of the preparedness measires proposed prior to the war.

CHEMICAL glassware That any person uttering disloyal or ninistration leaders, alarmed over the roe doctrine defi-

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. | Knox resolution calling upon the peace conference for separation of the league of nations covenant and the peace treaty, are preparing to wage a desthe resolution before the peace treaty s signed and President Wilson returns

to the United States. the other hand, are planning to get the resolution through at once if possible. The foreign relations committee is expected to report the resolution to orrow, and, if adoption is blocked by the administration leaders, a test vote expected within a few days.

This would be valuable in showing the peace conference how the senate stands on the issue, even if a filibuster the resolution.

THE Chamber of Commerce of the United States has submitted to referendum of commercial and trade organ izations a series of proposals for reme membership in the house was begun izations a series of proposals for reme-before the elections committee. Henry dial railroad legislation. Corporate ownership and operation with compre-F. Cochems, attorney for Mr. Berger, ownership and operation with compre-contended that if the Milwaukee Socialists were to be denied his seat he solidation in the public interest, fedshould have been expelled by a two-eral regulation of capital expenditures thirds vote after qualifying instead of and security issues, and interstate rates being prevented from taking the oath and a federal transportation board to nied his goings here and in France. at the start. Joseph P. Carney, de promote development of a national sysfeated Democratic nominee, was on tem of rail, water, and highway transportation are among the propositions submitted.

showing that when Gen. Carranza issued his declaration against the conference statesmen. But theirs was in the house. Mr. Dent defended the American Monroe doctrine recently, Democratic congress for its action hos- stating that he had been asked by producers American countries. An unofficial in- opinions. It is for him to choose for asked the house ways and means com-mittee to impose an ad valorem duty instigation of several senators who of 60 per cent on imported products to have suspicions in the matter, to deterrotect them from Japanese competi- mine whether these nations acted spon tion. Before the war all chemical taneously or were coached to make the glassware was obtained from Germany. request by Carranza in order to give SENATOR HITCHCOCK and other ad- him an opportunity to issue his Mon

Yank Disbursing Officer Gone with 485,000 Marks

as the emblem of government shall COBLENZ, June 10 .- [By the Asso ciated Press]—German army and police or fined not more than \$10,000 and, in Walter Simpson, 5043 Grand boulevard, finding his daughter. Alice, after six months absence, in the dance studie of Idyl Dial, 1014 South Michigan avenue, had Miss Dial arrested, charging her with contributing to Alice's delinquency. Miss Dial was fined \$50 and costs by Judge Frg.

Minor Mystery Ends: Writer Is in Coblenz

PARIS, June 11.-Robert Minor, ar American newspaper correspondent and cartoonist, who recently myster authorities in the unoccupied territory ously disappeared from Paris, has been the case of an alien, deported.

authorities in the unoccupied territory ously disappeared from Paris, has been that any person imperting into the opposite the Coblenz bridgehead have located in Coblenz. There he is in United States or circulating therein been requested by American intelli- charge of the military authorities. The any propaganda literature seeking to gence officers to keep a lookout for an reason for his detention is unknown, promote such foregoing crimes shall American disbursing officer who has Hugh C. Wallace, American ambassadisappeared with 485,000 marks. He is dor, is interesting himself in the case, under bond to the United States gov- and the expectation is that Minor will

timing at the creation of an independ ent republic, Berlin newspapers say. The republic would be separate from Prussia and would cede no territory to

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LONDON PAPERS CREDIT 'TRIBUNE

Rap Wilson for Shouting 'Open Diplomacy' and Acting Secretly.

BY HENRY HYDE.

The Daily News, chief organ of the

venant of the league of nations it would be sensational, but not very im portant. The attack upon the covenant has been swamped in the angry flood created by the treaty itself and by the secrecy to which Mr. Wilson has mous call for the full text was a suffidefiance of the president is an incident o which the recent annals of congress furnish no parallel

"It has unhappily to be admitted that in his personal conduct of the tremendous task of peacemaking the president has made many mistakes lost the first great battle in Paris when he succinbed to the forces of secret lacy, thereby making his own first point-open covenants of peace penly arrived at-sound like nonsense in the ears of the world. And in all the stress of the struggle for the clean peace he has played his lone hand behind the thickest veil.

"Mr. Wilson is a remarkable states man and a very remarkable shaper of opinion. \$t is still possible that he nay recover with congress and the American people. But it is a most desperate hazard."

Express Outdoes Itself. The Daily Express, Lord Beaver-

rook's paper, which has printed many son, outdoes even itself. "President Wilson has, so to speak,

got himself up a gum tree. This, reevangel was open diplomacy. An enor-Europe to be chief among equals in the Big Four. He came in state. Escorts and divinity hedged his coming. Troops of cavalry accompa-"He was in truth the big noise of

peace treaty is made public before ratification President Wilson is hurt. He is angry. He points out the impro-INFORMATION has been obtained mands. He may be right. That has But theirs was not the gospel of open diplomacy.

"friendly nations" for a statement of may not have it both ways. Open dithe Mexican attitude thereon, he acted plomacy or secret diplomacy? He upon the request of two small Central cannot be right in two irreconcilable

Plan for New Republic

ent has started in Schleswig-Holstein

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ON TREATY SCOOP

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Liberals, under the heading, "The President and the Senate," says:

ate over the text of the treaty were by the old American party against the been a consenting party. The unani ciently drastic warning. The senate's

First Great Defeat.

mous democrat,

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for Schleswig-Holstein COPENHAGEN. June 11 .- A move

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But Rome Fasten

BY THOMAS

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JUGO-SLAV RULE

But Rome Exerts Itself to Fasten Government

CROATS PREFER

on Port.

BY THOMAS STEWART RYAN. (hicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
[By Special Cable.] 1919: By the Tribune C

ving you this picture of Fium ling among the Croats here that erbians are seeking undue pre-ance in Jugo-Slavia. They had ed for a capital at Agram. ey are under the necessity of doing vernment business at Belgrade. The ation is much as if Alaska had been off somewhat from the world and hould aspire to leadership along the acific coast. To the Croats the Serbs pocratic in their social relations. the Croats, on the other hand, are inted a bit by long contact with the Magyar aristocracy.
The anti-Serb or anti-Karageorge-

ich trend does not prevent the Croats from preferring Jugo-Slavia to Italy. hasis should be placed on the distaste of the Italian speaking citizens of Flume for the excesses of the young Flume or young Italy party and for the rule of a council not recognized by the allied powers or the will of the

Say Council Brings Favor.

Allied officers in a position to know sert the council buys political favor by the distribution of funds and of tobs; that goods destined for the Austian army in Albania and left behind in the debacle have been sold by the council or representatives, who used part of the funds so obtained for propaganda. Complaints have been recannot receive permits for trade because they are Slavs.

The council has rechristened the treets, many of which had Slav or ungarian names. For instance, there Corso Vittorio Emmanuele Third; Via the Eighteenth of November-the y the Italian troops entered Fiumeand Riva Amiraglio Rainer—named for the man who gave the word, so the ies said, not to land his men in town The questions on every lip in Fiume tre: What will follow the Paris decision? If Italy loses Flume at the will the Giovanni Fiumani defend it with their lives as they have fireatened and leave it only a heap of rubbish? The allies do not think flaring like a rocket and dyhe as quickly. On the other hand, the Jago-Slavs have told me that failing to obtain their desire they will accept without any disturbance an inde pendent Flume under British or Ameriection. A pact that will give

went yesterday to Buccari, a little

On the way I was stopped twice by Italian sentries, three times by Serbs. Also I had excellent opportunities to can correspondent. She told me how ers had signed the peace treaty.

The steamwoat she once had taken to "Under the present conditions," he nooat she once had taken to

It is so far to walk " I promised. So there it is.

Parade in Fiume.

Today, on the Italian national holfday, I saw the allies parade before and America, which does not want Gen. Canesta and Gen. Grazioli. The much for herself out of the war. was decked in the Italian colors. The reviewing stand was draped in green, white and red. The red, white and British bands playing "Over There." As the allied units passed the stand the Italian generals took the salute. Italians came last, as a climaxtry, artillery, armored cars, and

Flume is putting her Italian foot for-bard. It is all she can do just now.

York Wedding Trip Off; Calls It Vanity of Devil

Louisville, Ky., Jube 11.—Sergt. Al-in C. York, world war hero, and his bride falled today to reach Louisville, scheduled stop on their proposed oneymoon to Salt Lake City. Telegrams from Pall Mall, Tenn. York's home, said the former soldier, a second elder in the church of Christ

British Diver Lost with

LONDON, June 11.—The admiralty nounced today that a British sub-trine operating in the Baltic sea has n missing since June 4 and is pre-ned to have been lost with all hands [An official statement from the Russoviet government, received in ion June 7, included this sentence: The submarine which attacked our vers in the gulf of Koporia (an rm of the gulf of Finland, southwest ograd,) was sunk by artillery

The Enemy Envoys Listening to the Peace Terms Scowling Delegates of Germany at Versailles as Premier Clemenceau Recites Penalties Imposed on Their Country by Allies.

[Drawn by F. Mantania for London Sphere, Copyright: 1919: By N. Y. H. Co.]



This striking drawing, showing the scowling delegates of Germany listening to M. Clemenceau as he recites the penalties imposed by the entente powers on the Germans, is by Matania, the famous London Sphere artist, and is a notable contribution to the pictorial history of the great war.

Talks of Ex-Kaiser's Plans.

heart disease, from the same cause.

at Amersfoort and have a long talk.

prince replied:

Tells of Own Plans.

When I asked him what his plan

"After the peace treaty has been

"What about your starting in the

"That was a joke. It was the first

of April. I know nothing about mal

ing pottery. Besides, I do not like it.

It's a Hard Life.

"It's slow, living at Wieringen, but

On the extreme left is Dr. Melchior, next to him Herr Leinert, then comes Dr. Lansberg, of the fiery red beard (representing proletariat classes of Germany), seated next to Count von Brockdorff-Rantzau. On the count's left is Herr Giesberts, and Professor Schucking is on the extreme right.

Ex-Crown Prince of Germany GERMANY SAYS Gives Views on Peace Treaty FROM LITHUANIA

I saw the former crown prince of topsy-turvy state it is today. no. They expect to see windows had brought me from Ewijckslois, on dustry, finance, and commerce back broken, a few heads bruised in the extended the mainland. He rode to the pier again to where they were before the

a few days with him.

When the aid drove away in an the peace treaty is signed. I feel Istria to Italy, however, they declare crown prince for an interview in the

bor ever could be used by Jugo-Slavia. and I don't wish to do that, because I found it of no value whatever except I'm German, and it would be disloyal.

cee Italian troops quartered in Slavic anxious to know about the peace treaty chools and repairing the roads as if and whether the conditions concerning for a long stay. Just out of Finne I the trade of Germany and territorial caught up with a little Croatiar girl. concessions would be modified by the She was trudging afoot from the school delegates to the conference at Paris. in Susak to her home in Buccari. As He said it was a pity that all the new we rode along I made known to her small nations should be formed now.

as best I could that I was an Ameriinstead of waiting until the big pow-

and from school had been discontinued continued, "there will be nothing but trouble and another big war inside of signed, I hope to return to Germany "Will you write something to get ten years. The people of eastern Prus-back my steamboat?" the girl pleaded. sia and Silesia will never agree with tate in Silesia. I shall occupy myself the Polish government. Russia, Ser- performing my duties as a land bia, Czecho-Slovakia, Italy, Belgium, owner." and Japan will all be furious over the "Wha settlement, and the only countries that will be content are France, England, "That was a joke. It was

"I was very disappointed when I read the full text of the peace terms, because I had expected Mr. Wilson would give Germany less difficult ends, ench and British led the parade, the so that she could exist as a nation tish bands playing "Over There." and regain her trade with the world.

Predicts Fifty Years for Recovery. "Please tell me if it is true that President Wilson was about to make days and holidays to try to see me. I receive papers and books, and occaeven four airplanes circling the port. peace proposals to end the war when sective papers and books, and occaas a Serbian officer attached to the he received notice of Germany's insionally have friends to stay with me.

339th Infantry Reaches tench command passed through the tention to start ruthless submarine attreets in an auto the Italian soldiers tacks against allied shipping."

I'm free to go where I like, and I preWhen informed that such was the fer it to being shut up in a castle, as report, the exile said it was a great my father at Amerongen is."

> Bela Kun, Famine, and Civil War Ruin Budapest

BERLIN, June 10 .- Delayed .- [By the Associated Press.]-Misery, caused by hunger, civil war, and money shortage, exists in Budapest, according to a special correspondent of the Tageblatt of Berlin, who has succeeded in evad-

and Christian union, had decided after a conference with his pastor, that the trip in effect would be "merely a vainglorious call of the world and the devil" and that he could "serve God best" by staying at home.

Belia Kun," the correspondent says, "Bela Kun," the correspondent says, "has grown intolerable again, now that the Czechs are fleeing before the Magyars and the Roumanians are weakening. Budapest, however, is weakening. Budapest, however, is slowly starving, because the peasants Entire Crew in Baltic or in goods, neither of which is avail-

> Will Send 375,000 Men Home During June

PARIS, June 11.—[By the Associated Press.]—Gen. Pershing has advised that he proposes to transport 375,000 men homeward during the month of June. This breaks all previous records for moving troops overseas and exceeds the number Great Britain moved across the channel in any month.

BERLIN, June 11 .- In reply to the BY T. WALTER WILLIAMS. |pity, because if the war had stopped demand made by Marshal Foch on Chicago Tribune-New York Times Cable. at the beginning of 1917 thousands May 28 regarding the maintenance of of lives would have been saved and the world would not have been in the court of the world would not have been in the court of the north of a certan line Germany has Germany at 6 o'clock tonight when "It will take fifty years," he said, presented a note to the allied armistice landing from a motor boat which "to bring proper conditions in incommission at Spa asserting that according to article XII. of the armistice on a motorcycle to meet an aid to war. The league of nations will have Germany has the right to carry out a his father who was coming to spend a gigantic task to handle all the hard withdrawal, which has already begun, in the regions formerly belonging to automobile to go to the former crown sorry for the commissions that will prince's house at Oosterland, about be appointed, as it will surely make six miles away, I asked the former them grow gray with worry."

Russia. The German note says that Germany does not object to abandoning the territory south of the line. ing the territory south of the line

marked out. Buccari Useless as Port.

Buccari Useless as Port.

When asked about the report that his father was returning to Germany, the exile replied, "because to think that's correct. He to think that's corr When asked about the report that sure my father would never submit to centration of troops mentioned by row. such a proceeding. He would sooner Marshal Foch, the German reply says as a fishing haven for coastwise ves- You are fortunate to have caught me die first. One has one's honor, you it is only a question of units which have since been removed from the Bal-"He has grown very white and old, tic provinces.

with all this worry, and I have been very anxious about his health, but he is better now, I hear. My mother has

GENEVA, Tuesday, June 10 .- Dora Charlton, aged 24, an alleged spy who traveled on a false American passport. mmitted suicide in Turin on Monday, when she was arrested. were for the future, the former crown She was a beautiful woman and posed as an American. She was a guest of the best hotels, had plenty of money, and wore the latest Parisian gowns, which, it is stated, were supplied by the German political depart-

World Labor Body at Paris Marks Time on Strikes

PARIS, June 11 .- The meeting of It's a Hard Life. the executive committee of the General
"I'm fond of culture. I like good Labor federation last night, at which concerts, the opera, theaters, the so-ciety of cultured people. All I can do taken, reached no decision regarding important action was expected to be here on this island is ride about on my current strikes, merely fixing June 14 notorcycle, read, sketch, play tennis as the date upon which a joint move against my will in the garden, and ment will be initiated with the British,

Brest from Archange

BREST. June 11.-The first contin triated from Archangel arrived here "With the film handled as David Grimth loss it, untold possibilities loom over the pillaged theater, standing as it tries to today, a timid straphanger on the juggernaut of show shop money."—Amy Leslie in The Daily News of "Broken Blossoms," Illinois The darked for a few days' rest at Cam Pont-a-nezin. They will proceed ater.—Advertisement. The detachment comprised the 339th infantry. The infantrymen disem-barked for a few days' rest at Camp

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seizure of Belleau Wood. Germans cleared allied from west bank of the Oise.

BRITISH TO START OVERSEAS FLIGHT

ish officers in charge of the Handley-

French Flyers Injured.

plane of Lieut. Jean Pierre Fontan, who was compelled to land at Mon-Young Woman Kills Self cayo, forty miles northwest of Sara- Lithuanian portion of East Prussia be gossa, Spain, was destroyed in land-ceded to Lithuania, and asking that ing, and Fontan and his mechanic, all other Lithuanian territory in East

Africa, on the first leg of a flight across was formed, and \$7,000 subscribed for

ONE YEAR AGO TODAY LITHUANIANS TO ENLIST DEFENSIVE TROOPS IN U.S.

Recruiting of troops in America for he defense of Lithuania, with two American army officers of Lithuanian blood, who served with distinction in France, in charge, was provided for esterday in the closing hours of the

A cablegram had been received from stating 1,000 American troops of Lithuanian origin would do wonders for the morale of Lithuania, and 1.5,000 Harbor Grace, N. F., June 11.—Brit- would insure Lithuanian independence This resulted in the agreement re-Page biplane announced today that American authorities rule such troops cruiting shall begin at once, if

"Besides, it would harm my country, tribunal for bringing on the war, I'm affairs of Letvia. Regarding the confor a second preliminary cruise tomor. Gilbert M. Hitchcock, Morris Shepard Arthur Capper, Warren G. Harding, George P. McLean, and F. E. Warren all warmly indorsing the movement for PARIS, Tuesday, June 10 .- News the independence of Lithuania. was received here today that the air- Another cablegram was sent to Presi dent Wilson, protesting against the in ternationalizing of the river Niemen asking that the port of Memel, in the

Calmet, were slightly injured.

Lieut. Fontan left Villacoublay early
Sunday in an attempt to fly to Dakar,
Red Cross, for relief work in Lithuania



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Speeches and Parade ON VICTORY' DAY to Show Temper of People.

BY FARMER MURPHY. [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
[By Special Cable.] wright: 1919: By the Tribune Co

VIENNA, June 6, via Paris, June 1.—If the design of the peace treaty is to separate Austria from Germany and to stifle any inclination toward a union, the framers have something to think about as a result of a pro-Ger man demonstration against the treaty in Vienna tonight. The meeting wa called on the square in front of the parties made addresses. The people then fell into a procession and marched down to Scharzenburgerplats, where there were more speeches. Fully 20,000 were in line. Every class and

of force!" "Away with self-determi-nation!" Sections of the crowd sang

is the first time in two months that I flags. Also, the German crews who re have seen any enthusiasm in Vienna.

After the procession broke up the younger elements began rough tactics.

A hooting crowd rushed three or four

"German Victory at Juliand." Italian officers going to a hotel, yelled insults and shook their fists. The officers did not turn their heads, but walked briskly into the hotel while the ice held off the crowd.

Reduction of Army Shown in Cut in Appropriation

Wahington, D. C., June 11.—In the house today, when the army appropriation bill was under discussion, an amendment was passed for reductions in the pay of line officers, and an item of \$24,600,000 for staff officers was reduced to \$17,434,000 without discussion. An estimate of \$106,790,000 for the pay of enlisted men was cut to \$75,728,000.

The total reduction which will result

GERMANS BEDECH SING BERLIN SONG INTERNED FLEET

Astonished British See Them Celebrating

'Jutland Day.'

BY HENRY HYDE.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
[By Special Cable.]
Copyright: 1919: By the Tribune Company. LONDON, June 11.-I hear a remark flow on May 31. Scapa flow is the harbor in the remote Orkneys, north of Scotland, where the British fleet and endition was represented.

They filled the wide street to the certain United States navy units made curbs most of the time. At the head headquarters during the great war. In the banners read: "Down with a peace this harbor now lies at anchor the powerful German fleet surrendered to the

nation!" Sections of the crowd sans
"The Watch on the Rhine" and
"Deutschland Ueber Alles." A large
portion wore the cornflower, the national flower of Germany, in their buttonholes.

Thus Vienna's reception of the peace
treaty is to turn toward Germany. It
the the first time in two months that I

"German Victory at Jutland." Astonishment deepened to amazement and increduitty when it was seen that draped over the side of one of the

big German ships was a large banner on which was printed in English the lowing legend: "Celebration in honor of the anniver-ary of the great German naval victory

Wahington, D. C., June fi.—In the German crews, who were in the depths

from the decreased army probably will no German warship among those in-amount to about \$100,000,000, it was terned will ever be given up to Gerstated, lowering the total appropriation to about \$710,000,000, or \$500,000,000 less than the original army estimates.

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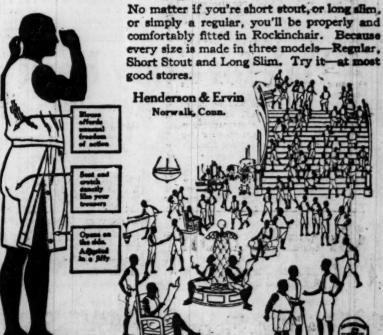
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COPY OF TREATY OBTAINED FROM WILSON ADVISER

Red Cross Head Got It Senators Are Told: Theft Denied.

(Continued from first page.)

nry P. Davison, formerly chairman the war council of the American International Red Cross league. "I stand upon my right to have he copy of the treaty and to use it I propose to do. I deny that any body can properly question my right to have it. I assert the entire pro priety of Mr. Davison's giving it to e. He had it because of his legiti nate interest in the Red Cross, which

involved in this treaty. Denies It is Secret Document

Mr. Davison got it in Paris, here he was in consultation on matrs relating to the Red Cross and the eaty, and he brought it away with gainst persons having it in their the United States. I understand that Europe and he is relied on to quell the

y sense of the word. It had been in stance published by our govern-nt. The covenant of the league of tions was published in fulk. The rtions devoted to labor were pub-German delegates early in May and ey made it public in detail, became public property. to a treaty and either party has a gittmately entitled to it, were they into a diplomatic sanctity attach to it. The Garman superment had not it. ere are always two parties at least The German government had full right

Denies Treaty Was Stolen. "Then you are not in possession of stolen property, probably obtained by bribery?" interrupted Senator Knox,

ator Hitchcock of Nebraska. 'I not only repel any such suggestion, but I feel a sense of strong re-sentment at being required to repel it." Mr. Root said. "Nothing could be nore baseless. I am not here to plead

That charge was made on the floor of the senate, and I understand you indignantly repel it," said Senator

facts I state repel it. Mr. Anison had for two years been putting to the service of his country an ability and labor that we cannot be too grateful for, familiar with the new relations he treaty. There was no ulterior pur-

Hitchcock and Lodge Clash. nator Hitchcock told the commit se that when he made the statement about the "theft" of the treaty he was not referring to Senator Lodge or Mr.

vate interests for private purposes and not in the public interest. The Red Cross would be legitimately in posses-sion of the treaty. A concern having merely a private interest would be in the possession of it illegally, in view of what the president has said about the undesirability of making it public."

Senator Hitchcock insisted that he was referring only to the charges made by Senator Borah to the effect that the president to keep in touch with the treaty was in the hands of large priancial interests in New York.

Secrecy Only Lately Asked. "Is there any scandal about a banker taking a copy of the treaty to inform himself as to its provisions—is there anything treasonable or corrupt that?" asked Senator Brandegee.

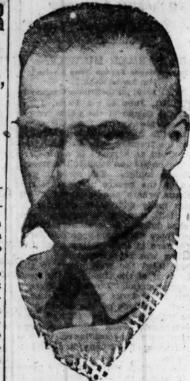
"Don't you recall the president." There was no injunction of secrecy, ut merely against the distribution of congruence paper that might be changed at any Ohio. e," Mr. Root said. "And there was no injunction even against this until natural forgetfulness of the witness, after the paper had been received by the German delegates and they began to send their notes. The men who came away from Paris early in May

for the foreign relations committee of one except Mr. Root and himself so the senate to have a copy of the treaate." replied Mr. Root.

"The whole theory upon which our shift for the publication of the treaty as based was that the senate and & Co. he had had much to do with the



Army Officer Who Is Expected to Quell Trouble Said to Be



General Joseph Pilsudski

eir of the Polish republic, is counted one to of the strongest men of the east of troubles which seem to be in store for the new nation.

the American people were entitled to what the German people and certain individuals in New York had already obtained," said Senator Borah. that not a correct theory?"

Root. "All the American people were le-"Undoubtedly," answered Mr. Root.

"Every citizen of the United States was entitled to see the paper made public by the German gov Pointing out that Lloyd George and the legislative bodies of Great Britain referring to a statement to that effect and France, Senator Fall of New Mexinade on the floor of the senate by Sen- co wanted to know if the United States was not the only nation whose legislative branch was not represented in the peace conference. "My impression is that is correct," replied Mr. Root.

Only Senate Can Make Treaties.

Senator Brandegee pointed out that under the form of the American government the treaty would not be bind-Mr. Root was asked if he knew of any other copies of the treaty in New York beside the one in his possession "I do not know personally of any others," he answered, "but I judge

official duty to be there are many."

the new relations, "Do you think any damage has been chich the Red Cross was to assume in done to the peace negotiations by the corld affairs. He was entitled to have publication of the treaty?" asked Sen-

ator Brandegee.
"None," replied My Root's attention to newspaper state-ments that the president was bound by agreement with the allied premiers

not to make the treaty public.
"I would not be deeply impressed by any agreement the president made with foreign representatives on a mat-ter of that sort," replied Mr. Root. "He should judge for himself when to make it public to the American people after it had been given out in Germany."

Questions Wilson's Judgment. Senator Williams of Mississippi asked Mr. Root a series of questions designed to show that the president "What evidence did you have of bribery or corruption when you made that statement?" asked Senator Brantest or show that the president was not constitutionally obliged to furnish the senate with a copy of the treaty before the completion of nego-

tiations. Senator Root agreed this was correct, but added: "It would have been wiser for the

senate."
"You mean it would have been better tact and management on his part," interrupted Senator Williams. "It would have helped make prog-ress and helped materially in making

"Don't you recall the president's pledge to keep in closest touch with congress?" asked Senator Harding of

"I think I'll take refuge behind the

Davison Testifies. rom Paris early in May Mr. Davison told the committee copies along before any frankly that he had brought a copy njunction was issued against them." of the treaty to this country, but in "Would you regard it as legitimate sisted it had not been seen by any ?" asked Senator New.

entire propriety of his having a copy
"I think it would be entirely legifiof the treaty, Mr. Davison told of his

work with the Red Cross.

Mr. Davison went on to say that as

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"It became so obvious to me," he said, "that all Europe would be coming to the United States to get credit that I made a statement to the American peace mission. I said that the situation was such that it could not be handled by any one interest or any strough of interests but that it would the structure of interests but the first boat from France after the "Have you ator Williams "I have no "Have you ator Williams "I have no "Have you ator Williams "I have no "Have you ator Williams in the first boat from France after the document and been presented to the Cerman delegates. He added that he hands of individuals not connected with Wall street institutions. group of interests, but that it would

"I say as an international banker that the question of extending credit is connected with Morgan & Co.

Benator Borah wanted to know about to all financial interests because it the relations of Morgan & Co., and the or she is doomed."

British government.

Co. at the same time, although go into their treatment and goods going into machinery. Europe must go to work go or she is doomed."

Mr. Vanderlip said that American and goods going into machinery. Europe must go to work go or she is doomed."

of that city on Friday to lay the situ-ation before them. It is simply this, that all the financial interests of the country must unite to establish this There is nothing of more national interest than that the market be handled in such a way that credits

Get Copy from Lamont. Questioned about the manner in which he came into possession of the treaty, Mr. Davison said he had asked Thomas W. Lamont for a copy.

"When I asked him for it," said Mr. Davison, "I did not think anything more about it than I would have of the treaty?" asked Senator Borah. thought about asking for a copy of the "Yes," replied Mr. Morgan. thought about asking for a copy of the fourteen points.' I got the copy on

Anancial situation among the allied nations.

Mr. Davison explained that the international Red Cross organization was closely interwoven with the league of closely interwoven with the cl

office and kept it there until I sent it Europe can get credit here," answered to Mr. Root. I sent it to him because Mr. Morgan. "America cannot sell "That was my primary interest in obtaining a copy of the treaty," he said. "But I do not want it to rest on that alone. I was a member of the firm of J. P. Morgan & Co., which had my copy. No member of the firm of J. P. Morgan & Co., with had my copy. No member of the firm of Morgan & Co. saw my copy, so far as "Vanderlip Testifies."

Mr. Davison was asked whether there were any other copies in New Mr. Davison told of investigating the York. He replied that copies of the treaty probably reached New York on

Mr. Davison explained that Mr. Lae necessary to enobilize the financial mont is financial adviser representing interests of America. I suggested that the United States treasury department the demands of Europe should be co-ordinated and that the supply in Amer-ica should be coördinated.

"I say as an international banker of the American peace mission. He defied that Mr. Lamont is represent-ing both the government and Morgan should apportion credit among the na-tions not on the basis of money to go into their treasuries, but in terms

"I have an appointment with bank ish government on contracts in the ers of Chicago and industrial interests United States," answered Mr. Davison.

have not seen a copy," was Mr. Morgan's prompt reply. "I have heard Loeb & Co. reports of copies being in New York." Mr. Morgan admitted he was "greatinterested" in the treaty. "You have a keen interest that

might be superinduced by the terms Mr. Morgan was then asked by Sen

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"Have you a copy of the treaty?" shaken hands with Mr. Vanderlip.
"I have not," replied Mr. Vanderlip. ator Williams.
"I have not seen a copy," replied

to Europe, Mr. Vanderlip advocated a mander of the 130th infantry, A. E. union of the lending countries and the mission to allocate credits.

tions not on the basis of money to go into their treasuries, but in terms of raw materials and goods going into members of the Prairie division regiments.

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Chairman Lodge, Senator Hitchcoo and other com Mr. Morgan pleaded ignorance as to Mr. Lamony's official position, saying he knew only that he was a financial adviser to the peace mission.

"Have you a copy of the treaty?" derstood to have disclaimed any knowledge of any copies of the treaty in sked Senator Borah. edge of any copies of the treaty in "No, I have not had a copy and I New York. A similar message was

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Among the speakers were Col. Milton
Williams after he had
to "the mothers of men," Lieut. Col. "I have not," replied Mr. Vanderlip.
"I have not," replied Mr. Vanderlip.
"Have you seen a copy?" asked Sentor Williams.
"Have you seen a copy?" asked Sentor Williams.

auxiliary, also spoke.

For the fifth time since returning Outlining a plan for extending credit from war Col. John V. Clinnin, co. mander of the 130th infantry. A. E. F. creation of an international loan comthe mothers, fathers, sisters, brothers, "This is too big for any single interest to handle," said Mr. Vanderlip.

and sweethearts of the boys of his command and of the 129th infantry of the valor of the American soldier in actual warfare.

ments, the special guests being a group of wounded boys of both reginents from the base hospital at Fort

Five Chicago Boys Win Offices at Culver School

dulver, Ind., June 11.—Five boys from Chicago and vicinity were includlished at the Culver Military academy this morning, just before the dismissa of the battalion for the summer. The appointments are for the season, or 1919-20. Those named as second lieutenants included J. M. Rounds, C. C. Davis, and A. M. Harris of Chicago, and J. Woodington, Evanston. S. L. Avery of Chicago is a first sergeant.

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Washington, D. C., June 11 .- The er demonstrated that the nation car organize, train and transport troops of a superior sort at a rate which leaves far behind any program for the manufacture of munitions," Assistant Secre eary Crowell, director of munitions, declared in his introductory summary to the official history of "America's Munitions." The book was released to the public today.

A critic has an easy opportunity to discover that certain things were not fone, Secretary Crowell frankly says, and then enumerates the outstanding

"American airplanes did not arrive at the front in sufficient numbers; merican guns in certain essential calmers did not appear at all; American gas shells were not fired at the enemy; American troops fought with French and British machine guns to a large

Reviewing the historical facts which have been cited as explaining these unaccomplished hopes, Mr. Crowell pointed out again that 1920 had been definitely set by the ailled governments as the goal for which America should strive; that "the decision to prepare avily for 1919-1920 and to sacrifice for 1917-1918 the munitions which might have been produced at the cost of less adequate preparation for the more distant future was based on

of the allies and ourselves." The official program for American cooperation, adopted by the supreme war council, is stated to have com-prised four lines of endeavor, which, in legree of importance, were: To keep the allies from starvation by

und strategical reasoning on the part

hipping food. To maintain the flow of material already in production for them. To send as many men as could be To bend all energies to the future great army which would deliver the

Plea Swiftly Answered.

When the enemy's spring offensive rought the cry for "men-more men," the report says the response was so ough that in July, 1918, the number sent across was three times that plated in the original staff es

Attention was called to the fact that while the army war college had on file LAUNDRIES HERE tailed plans for defending American harbors, coasts, and borders, there was no plan for "the equally important and equally necessary mobilization industry." The years of 1917 and 1918, the volume says, will "forever stand as the monument to the American genius of workshop and factory,

civilian officials, each of whom superrised the chapter dealing with his particular department. It was prepared Secretary Baker, who declared that, all Chicago laundries in an effort to as the whole people have been called upon to make sacrificus for the war, all the people should be given an opportunity to know what has been done distribute copies of the parts of the man, because of fun. Madeline Reynolds and There exercises will wind up the Boy Scout esa Benedecke went in for the sack of the northwest side will participate. The work is authorized by headquarperturity to know what has been done

State Veterans Demand Universal Service Law

Rockford, Ill., June 11.-Resolutions asking congress to pass a universal military service law without further delay and enactment of legislation for bidding admittance to the United States of persons from wholly anstic countries were unanimously ted by the Sons of Veterans at eir state encampment here today. Samuel W. King of Joliet will be ted division commander without op-

"It is my hope that some of the harsh features of our military code may be eliminated by congress," Joseph W. Fifer, state commander, said his address to the Illinois departent G. A. R. encampment today. No contest over the office of state spertment commander is expected. I. D. Fulton, Meade post, Chicago,



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"We want privates to offer sugges-tions regarding changes in the court martial system," stated Stephen S. Gregory, chairman of the committee. We will be glad to hear from any who have ideas regarding the justice or inustice of the present system."

Denounces System. Richard H. Colby, a Chicago lawyer, who was with the 35th artillery until the signing of the armistice, when he served on the judge advocate's staff at Bordeaux to review court martial findings, denounced the system. He de-clared that in practically every case the guilt or innocence of the accused is talked about among the officers, and that when they are called upon to hear the evidence their minds are already made up.
Mr. Colby said counsel for the de-

fense was selected the night before the trial and told his main function was to represent the accused for the sake of formality. He declared in many instances the defendant's attorney was afraid properly to represent him.

Reilly Pavors Certain Changes. Col. Henry J. Reilly of the 149th field artillery, "Reilly's Bucks," expressed himself as in favor of certain proposed changes but opposed to providing a reviewal of a case by three civilian judges appointed by the president. Initead, he recommended the body be made up of a civilian, a judge advotroops. This, he said, would give civilan legal and military representation He opposed the trial of accused by privates, saying it would be like asking school children to pass judgment on the misdeed of another pupil. Col. Reilly objected to any legislation whereby the division commander

Sanborn Wants No Changes. Officers who abuse the court martial ystem ought to be kicked out of the army, said Col. Sanborn yesterday to

the investigating committee.

The system is all right, the comman der of the Illinois regiment declared, if officers will keep justice in mind in

dealing with their men.
"I want no changes," he stated emphatically. "Not once in the Mexican campaign or overseas was one of my men before a general court martial. I studied them and helped them out of Camp Grant, Ill., June 11.—[Special.] their difficulties. When a man was -Five of the thirteen Negro soldiers guilty of a minor infraction, I called charged with attacking a white woman him in and put it squarely to him that here more than a year ago have been tried by a general court martial and stead of court martial I made put it squarely to him that he deserved to be punished and nine out of ten agreed with me. Then, instead of court martial I make put it squarely to him that the findings sent to the judge advo-ished the soldier on his suggestion. cate. President Wilson will review the often by a ten day sentence in barbe those sentenced to death by court ishment in the field. In time of war

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MEXICAN RAIDS' DETAILS GIVEN BY THE VICTIMS

Fights and Murders Are dall. 96th com-Described in Ford Hearing.

BY PHILIP KINSLEY. Mount Clemens, Mich., June 11 .-Mount Clemens, Mich., June 11.—
Were poisoned and [Special.]—Jury. court and speakers an investigation CORP.PETERSON

Attorneys for Henry Ford tried in vain to keep out this testimony. Attorneys engaged in a dispute over testi- and I could see them on the skyline, mony concerning the recent border out- and they were on horseback. rages and the impending attack on Juarez by Villa. The Ford attorney Tucker said that the remarks were cans got between me and the house. probably for the benefit of the jury and ;

Dispute Over Evidence. meny the proclamation of President Wilson warning Americans to beware of Mexican stories and expressing his or that certain big interests were the growth of the country with a rico.

In one coffin and started back to town, thought was strange, as they had agreed to stick together. Several hours later Monroe Payne came back. Mr. Diemer's story continues:

"I heard him tell the guards 'I could not find any guns.' They said, 'You had found my boy lying are a feet of the country with thought was strange, as they had agreed to stick together. Several hours later Monroe Payne came back. Mr. Diemer's story continues:

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of June 20, 1916, in which he described conditions on the border as deplorable, notifying the Mexican government that this government intended to perform its full duty "in preventing further invasion of the territory of the United States and thus remove the peril Rio Grande. He had been there for

Oscar E Compton described the raid store.

of May 5, 1916, in which his 4 year Diemer had sent his family away, old son was killed and seven American fearing bandits, and was alone in his oldiers wounded, three of whom died, store. He had written twice to the There were nine soldiers there and 125 commanding officers at Fort Sam Mexicans in the raid. They approached the settlement while the soldiers were asleep. He said the Mexicans approached in the night, opened fire on the soldiers, and set the house where they were quartered aftre. He added:

"I went to my house where my three 'I went to my house where my three tle children were. My wife was away the hospital.

continued:

Before I got back to my house the soldiers broke out and Sergt Smith came over to my house. I saw him go into the house and then come out again. He went over a hill and a Mexican followed him.

Before I got back to my house the velver and I gave it to him. He began punching me in the body with it and calling me vile names and demanding money. I took him around to the till and gave him that money, about \$500. He wanted more money. I had a tin

The was shooting at them from the and the Mexicans took my house a breastworks. I could not get by to my house so I got into the could not get by the my house and the my house and the my house are my house and the my house are my house and the my house and the my house are my house and my house are my house and my house are my house and my

CHICAGO SOLDIER DEAD IN RHINE POISON MYSTERY

Mrs. Wilhelmina Peterson, 3314 Villa. Sunnyside avenue, yesterday received a letter from Ger Lieut. J. L. Cranpany, 6th marine engineers, stating Corporal Lawrence Peterson, her son, died of poisoning after a dinner aboard the launch of his com-

manding officer, Gen. Dickman, or the Rhine May 13. Two other men

in the Ford-Tribung trial were held is being conducted, the letter stated. spellbound today while witnesses from Corporal Peterson fought through Glea Springs and Boquillas, Tex., told of raids at both places by Mexican ban-occupied Germany with the 6th enterdits, giving details of these wild scenes tainment company. He was in the of murder and killing which have never been revealed to the people of the north.

Finds a Crippled Soldier. Juarez by Villa. The Ford attorney "I stayed there behind the rock unsaid THE TRIBUNE had assaulted the til daylight, then I went back to the government in the matter of Mexican house and found a crippled soldier 'had given me a very good name,' and intervention. Attorney Stephenson there by the creek. He was all burned he had decided to postpone the exesaid that Mr. Ford was as anti-on his arms and feet. I could not get cution until the arrival of the other American as any pro-German. Judge back to my house because the Mexi- men."

"The American soldiers got there after the bandits had gone and they put the dead soldiers and my little boy

Another Story of Raid.

interest was told by Jesse Diemer, road cape and then they would execute me contractor, at Buhl, Idaho, former storekeeper at Boquillas, Tex., on the United States and thus remove the peril which Americans along the international boundary had borne so long with patience and forbearance."

Story of One Raid.

Store Looted by Bandits. Mr. Diemer said that on the morn The little boy that was killed was ing of May 6, 1916, while he was in his store at Boquillas, a band of Mex

"The little boy that was killed was his store at Boquillas, a band of Mexicans appeared and demanded entrance. When he opened the door, he said, "I looked into the muzzles of Just as many guns as they could stick in the doors.

Takes Daughter to Safety.

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Tri Compton said he took his daughter to the home of a neighbor, a Mexican sagned and demanded entrance. When he opened the door, he said, "I looked into the muzzles of Just as many guns as they could stick in the doors.

"At the rear of them I saw a man with a Mexican flag," he added, "so I said to them: "Good morning, gentlemen. Come in, I surrender to superior forces," and they began crowding in. One man asked me for all my arms. All I had was a .38 caliber re-

back to my house so I got into the boller room.

'After a while the Mexicans holdered, 'Let's go, boys,' and I backed out of the boiler room and went across the creek and got behind a rock and these Mexicans went out of the house of these wagons and we started for the ford," Mr. Diemer added. "We had

what are you fellows up to and what are you doing here? He said: 'We belong to the command of Camura torres and we have orders to kill all American men, women, and children because Wilson has been a traitor to Villa by letting federal troops go through American territory to lick the 13th of May. When we awoke that morning the fermans that the Germans which the training that the Germans which the training the training the training that the Germans which the training training the training training the training training training the training tra

because the Germans are our friends.' rounded the town." "I thought that was a very good time and place to change my nationality and so I told him I was a German.
Langhorn of the 8th cavalry was Floyd Gibbons, staff correspondent of The roe Payne that they had cap- CHICAGO TRIBUNE. tured before coming to my store. He was a rancher who lived near my toms inspector, told of several brushes place."

with bandits. He had been fired at many times while patrolling the border.

No Food for Days.

The witness said that for four days and three nights, while the band kept him captive, he had only "one meal," a piece of goat meat. Finally he was taken before a man called Col. Castro.

"There were a couple of logs lying there upon the ground, and he told Payne and me to sit down on one of those logs and he sat opposite us The first question he put was: 'What nationality are you?' I said: 'I am German.' I told him I had lived in his country for over twenty years, had always been a friend of the Mexican people, done everything I could for them, told him if he could bring any woman, or child of his nationality that would say I had mistreated on with his execution, otherwise I thought we were entitled to some con-

"He said that he had talked to some ranchers coming down and that they

Friend Returns to Danger

Mr. Diemer said that he saw Monroe

In answer to this The Tribung attorney, Weymouth Kirkland, read to the floor. He had two bullet he said that was all right. He said, torney, Weymouth Kirkland, read to one that was saved, is deaf and dumb, the floor one that was saved, is deaf and dumb, what fate I got he would be willing to the fury the note of Secretary Lansing and he never could tell me what went take, so they made him lay down beside me. He told me they had sent him back five miles for a gun, evidently Another story equally thrilling in with the expectation that he would es without any witness

The next day, the witness said, they

just got a short distance on the road had been captured by Americans and and I asked the driver on the wagen, proposed to Castro that they be exchanged for those prisoners. He added:

"What are you fellows up to and what changed for those prisoners. He added:

"What are you fellows up to and what they have the same and the same and the same are the same and the same are the same and the same are the same as Chief of First I. R. M.

as commander of the First infantry We do not hurt the Germans that morning the American troops surregiment, Illinois reserve militia. One of the men who were in the res-

Orders received from Gov. Lowden announced the promotion of Lieut. Col Anton F. Lorenzen to command the regiment and the advancement of the Orin C. Dowe, United States cus Buddinger to the rank of lieutenar

> mand Company M. Officers of the regiment plan a din ner in honor of their retiring commander to be held in the Morrison ho tel this evening.

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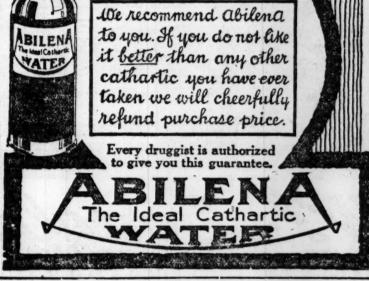
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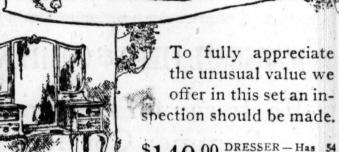
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EABOR DEMANDS 2.3-4 PCT. BEER: FIGHTS BURLESON

A. F. of L. in Avalanche Vote Opposes Wartime Dry Law.

cial.]—The American Federation of Labor, in annual convention, went on in the Western record today as protesting against the Union building.

In the debate that followed Pacific coast forces, led by James A. Dun-can of Seattle, lined up in favor of prohibition, while the wet forces were

Mr. Gompers and other wet speakers Mr. Gomplers and other wet speakers
drew a parallel between bolshevism and
prohibition, although the chairman

United States the habit of drinking
soldier constables. Police officials ex
beer and light wines and you cannot
pressed the opinion that there would was not prepared to say that the two ollowed each other as cause and ef-

He declared, however, that an exam-

Protests Western Loyalty.

said western workers were as loyal as country had given their opinion. any other. He resented the charge of attempting to start a revolution hurled at the Seattle workers who struck for a seattle workers who struck f

The Seattle delegation will support resolution for a referendum of all unions as to whether or not the only one of the big city labor organiza-United States government should recognize the soviet government of Rus-

Mrs. Rena Mooney, wife of Thomas Mooney, convicted in connection with the Preparedness day explosion three years ago, this afternoon urged sup-port for her husband in his demand

Gempers Gets Into Debate.

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In the debate Mr. Gompers joined in only when his name was brought in by Mr. Duncan, who asserted that "the president of the federation, or any one else who voices an interest in antiportibition or in the interests of the brewers, does not represent us."

tional Association of Letter Carriers; Mooney, and E. Mooney, under sentence in connection with the explosion of a bomb on the day of the San Francisco preparedness parade.

The postmaster general is charged in the resolution with having "ruthlessly invaded the rights of employes."

Federal Job Bureau Is Hit by Action in House.

OLD TIMERS AT GRAND PACIFIC HAVE MOVING DAY

Tenants of the Grand Pacific Hotel building, which is to be replaced by a bank building, be-gan moving Mon-

day. Yesterday the "old-timers" hunted new homes.
Dr. C. Pruyn
Stringfield, for nearly twenty years house physician, has moved his residence to the Atlantic hotel, house physician, offices, however,

wartime prohibition measure, and urg-wartime prohibition measure, and urg-Mayor William Hale Thompson, who ing the exemption of beer containing has maintained headquarters in the up to 2% per cent alcohol. On a roll Grand Pacific for several years, moved call the vote stood 26,465 in favor to the Great Northern. By today all tenants will have moved out from the Grand Pacific Hotel building.

demonstrated that liquor containing narshaled by Samuel Gompers, from not more than 2% per cent alcohol is tion of any kind on the part of strik

not intoxicating.

"Take away from the people of the no disposition to heckle the returned no disposition to

tell what may happen. Russians on Giant Spree.

"This happened and is a fact, since the declared, however, that an example the ukase of the czars government of the rules proposed by the abolished vodka there have been more abolished vodka there have been more cases of alcoholism in Russia than durance of the czars government. ing the period when vodka was generally used.

Several delegates said it was not for Curley Grow, machinists' union, Los the federation to go either for or hevism with the Pacific coast, and western workers were as loval as angeles, objected to chairman linking against prohibition, that it was a ques-

> The resolution will be sent to President Wilson and congress. hood of Locomotive Firemen and En-ginemen "to advise President Wilson

> tions that voted "no." and the premier of Canada by wire that
> The Illinois delegation declined to this organization favors adoption of tions that voted "no." vote because they announced their organization had taken no stand on the adopted at today's session of the tri-

Another resolution is one requesting President Wilson to remove Postmas-ter General Burleson. This was introduced by E. J. Gainer of the National Association of Letter Carriers;

in the resolution with having "ruthbrewers, does not represent us."

"For the first time in my life I have
an apprehension for the future of the
country," said Mr. Gompers. "No man
here or elsewhere has done more to
inculcate the principles of temperance
or temperate conduct than I.

"Bome people take alcohol in differ"Bome people take alcohol in differ"The ways, in joe gream, grape tujes."

Are you intelligent? If so, you will ap-

some people take alcohol in differ-nt ways, in ice cream, grape juice preciate the new art in "Broken Blossoms," nd pies. It has been scientifically Illinois Theater.—Advertisement.

BROOKLYN MAN **READY TO CALL** IS ELECTED HIGH PRIEST OF SHRINE ARMED FORCES Indianapolis, Ind., June 11.-Conrad

TO QUELL RIOT

Winnipeg Mayor Prepares to Avert Further w. Freeland Kendrick of Philadel-

Disorder.

Winnipeg, Man., June 11.-Mayor Charles F. Gray made a formal an-nouncement tonight that any further

be the signal for him to call upon the

It was stated at the city hall that the street fighting resulted in a large increase in the number of applicants

Gray declared that the city would

would "take every eligible man ap

The day passed without demonstra

Energetic steps are being taken by

civil authorities to establish house to

house delivery of bread, milk and ice

metal trades employés continued today

Officials of the board announced that a deadlock exists on the question of

recognizing the Metal Trades council.
"Conciliation has failed," said H. E.

ing further that we can do, but we

Upholds Nations' League.

Denver, Colo., June 11.-Resolutions

indorsing the league of nations and in-

structing the president of the Brother

ennial convention of the brotherhood

The convention adopted resolutions

calling for the release of Eugene V.

Debs, sentenced to prison under the

espionage law, and of Thomas J.

Hit by Action in House

Washington, D. C., June 11 .- By s

vote of 216 to 2 the house today re-

fused to instruct its conferees on the urgent deficiency bill to accept the \$272,000 item added by the senate for

Conferences between the railway

plying for police duty."

be no further trouble.

still are in session."

GRADE CROSSING CRASH HASTENS I. C. ELEVATION

Indianapolis, Ind., June 11.—Corrad V. Dykeman of Brooklyn was elected imperial high priest of the Ancient Arabic order, Mystic Shrine, at the annual election of the imperial council here today. His selection upset the routine of the election, because it has ben the custom to elevate the officers one station each year. John J. Jones of Oklahoma City, the imperial oriental guide for the last year, would have become the high priest under that arrangement.

Elevation of the right of way of the South Chicago branch of the Illinois Central railroad is to be forced by the city council committee on track elevation. Ald. George M. Maypole, chairman of the committee, announced last would be held Tuesday to go into this question.

The alderman said the committee's Elevation of the right of way of the

The alderman said the committee' w. Freeland Kendrick of Philadelphia was named imperial potentate; Ellis L. Garretson, Tacoma, Wash, deputy imperial potentate; Ernest A. Cutts, Savannah, Ga., imperial chief rabban,



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"Our Country! In her intercourse with of world-wide implications? foreign nations may she always be in the That is the gist of the issue raised by Senator right; but our country, right or wrong." -Stephen Decatur.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

1-South shore-south park plan.

2-Modernize Chicago water department. 3-Extend the Chicago plan-completion of the Twelfth street project and Michigan avenue linkdevelopment of Ogden avenue extension, etc.

4-Complete railroad terminale way develop other new terminals. 5—Build boulevards along he drainage canals and connect them with the park system. 6-Lessen the Smoke Horror. 7-A modern traction system.

PASS THE TRACTION BILLS.

The traction bills now before the legislature are there seems no other hope.

vide the city with an adequate transportation sys- is a demand for the right to think for themselves tem. But the opponents of the bills do not seem to There is no partisanship in this issue. Amer

city an opportunity to bargain with the existing which the covenant imposes, will pay the price of companies on a basis that promises to give us the acceptance or rejection. The question is whether kind of transportation Chicago needs. We think the they shall go forward with their eyes open or bills ought to be passed.

TAXATION AND DEMOCRACY.

The economic, social, and political structure we call civilization has been severely shaken and in some parts of the world has fallen. Alarmists declare it is all to come down. Yet in our own country lation. It may be argued that exposure of misthe great house we live in remains unmoved. Rad- management is desirable; yet the very fact of misicalism throws a brick through a window now and management, if so be, imposes upon the new mathen, but the household goes about its business in jority not merely the task of exposure, but the

Why? The answer has more sides than can be given here, but it might be epitomized, perhaps, devising wisely for the future. the assertion that the great mass of Americans all are conscious of, but we are equally conscious

meet the millennium over night. American condinot such as to drive Americans to desper- policy of drifting instead of acting." ate remedies. We are not ready to destroy, be- The gentlemen must know that war administra cause we have built too much that we know is tion imposed violent departures from the normal good. The note of the effective American mind is and that this was particularly true of railroads,

deal is supported, for example, by war taxation. down that request. The large profits which are inevitable where there It is to be assumed they are both right-Mr. Hines

old regime there was not only present suffering but hopelessness of relief. In Hungary the sense of Democrats gets nowhere except backwards. Apby a highly privileged class. In America the way the whole problem as it should be may see a strike." forward lies open and all America is marching. The most hopeful fact of American life at this

American life better for us all. The recognition by ciple of congress. employers of the needs of their employes was never before so intelligent. There are, of course exceptions, but the whole tendency today in America is toward the solution of industrial problems and the relief of social inequities by voluntary private action rather than by revolutionary government action. The extent of the profit sharing movement has been indicated in Arthur Evans' arrepeatedly in recognition of the high cost of living. There is an increasing recognition of the justice of labor's claims to a greater control over conditions of work and the spirit of friendly cooperation

is effective in all spheres of industry. This, THE TRIBUNE thinks, is the line of real progress and a far better way to broaden our demecracy than by political action or legislation. It in which intoxicating drink is "manufactured, kept individual freedom, and it will produce a more in- be a common nuisance. Certainly the word "used" telligent, a deeper and more genuine democracy is too broad, especially when it is considered that

But while private action is the best reliance of eratic progress, the nation should establish These must be taken into consideration in biguities. any scheme of federal taxation, but we think the loy and the schedule graduated more prohibition town?—San Francisco Bulletin.

steeply so as to assist in the breaking up of large ereditary fortunes

There should be no place in our country for the handing down from generation to generation of vast accumulations of money.

THE KNOX RESOLUTION.

Senator Knox's resolution should have the prompt support of every senator who thinks the American people should be given opportunity to come to a considered judgment upon one of the gravest issues in the national history.

Is the American people to have a chance to think before it takes a step which will carry the nation far out of its traditional policy, place upon its shoulders serious burdens, pledge it to responsibilitie

Knox's resolution.

Mr. Wilson's policy respecting the league covbeen given us to understand that his purpose was so to interrelate the provisions of the peace with the provisions of the covenant that both must be taken or both rejected. We believe this course deserves rebuke, and certainly it deserves defeat.

The American people are aware of Europe's need for peace. We ourselves have need for peace. The need is urgent. The examination of the problems of the covenant should be without urgency. The policy, therefore, of involving peace terms and covenant terms is impracticable. Either one or the other must suffer. Either we are to be hurried into adoption of the league covenant in response to pressure for immediate peace, or we are to post pone peace in response to our need for mature onsideration of the league covenant.

Mr. Wilson has no right to place the senate and designed to give Chicago the necessary powers to the nation in such a dilemma. Autocratic govof its transportation problem. Without this en not a strategy which the leader of any free people abling legislation the city might be able to effect should adopt or to which any free people should some sort of makeshift solution, but, considering submit. The covenant of the league of nations, the importance of transportation for practically if it is good, can afford to stand by itself. If the every member of the community, we do not want American people do not favor it, they should not to resort to expedients and makeshifts unless be induced to do so by the pressure of the extrane ous consideration of immediate peace.

Senator Knox's resolution is an appeal to the without a referendum vote of the people of Chiself-respect of American citizens. It is a demand, as many as six customers have the same milkman. Of course, the saving factor is the cago. The opposition that has developed at Spring-that the American nation be given a chance to HEAR, OLD TOP. field cannot be understood unless we assume that determine freely whether we ought to accept the other and better plans have been devised to pro- terms of the covenant of the league of nations. It

icans of all parties and their children and their The proposed legislation will simply afford this children's children will bear the responsibilities with their eyes shut.

HELP FOR THE RAILROADS.

It is the hope of the majority of people that eagerness to expose Democratic sins will not be permitted to stand in the way of constructive legisvaster task of legislating prudently and skillfully to offset the evils of the past while at the same time

So with the railroad question, admittedly the most important in congress. The house gives Mr. and reason for confidence that they are going for- Hines \$750,000,000 where he asks for \$1,200,000,000, ward constantly to better things. Inequalities, bad and advises him that in the absence of specific inadjustments, injustices, unnecessary suffering, we formation on cost of operation it were wiser to appropriate cautiously and later, when information Daphne and Doris are charming and sweet; that there is a constant effort to abolish them and is more accurate, vote credits as required. But accompanying this legislation comes a bit of debate American common sense, which is the product of which appears to indicate that at least a few memong experience in self-government, does not expect bers voted not so much out of a regard for pru- When something happens to cause me distress,

basic industries. Unquestionably there will be But at this time of special strain there are cer- large sums required to restore the roads to normal. tain concrete facts which have had a good deal to We do not know whether Mr. Hines' estimate of do with the solidity of our condition. Conscious. \$1,200,000,000 for the period is properly computed If I choose Daphne she'll lead me a gait! ness of a broad and honest effort for the square or not; nor if the house acted wisely in cutting

are such enormous needs as war develops have in forecasting a year's needs and the house in been heavily taxed. Money, of course, has been proceeding gently with the idea of again appromade, but when in the first year of the war excess priating as the occasion requires. If there seems profits were taken up to 80 per cent and personal small chance of railroad restoration, Mr. Hines income taxes were graduated as steeply as was probably is correct in fortifying himself against thought compatible with safety, there could be no a long period. On the other hand, if the house fair complaint. The second year saw taxes still is right, it leads us to hope that congress proposes cierge. to advance speedily with constructive legislation. Revolution came to Russia because under the We hope the house has this thought in mind.

Cutting down appropriations to get even with the mental wrongs was deliberately maintained propriating cautiously with the view of tackling wholesome settlement. If, by carrying the roads a short distance, the house new proposes to act critical moment in the history of civilization is the vigorously, the country will breathe more freely. general determination of almost all classes to make Constructive legislation should be the great prin-

Editorial of the Day

THE SEABCH AND SEIZURE BILL. [From the Daily News.]

Chief Justice Olson of the Municipal court of Chiticles in The Tribune. Wages have been increased cago, having examined the se-called search and seizure bill which the Illinois legislature has passed reaches the conclusion that it is far from being th simple "law enforcement proposition" which its advocates proclaim it to be. Judge Olson finds that i certain provisions in the bill "will lead to much confusion," while in other features he discerns the probability of "many abuses and much turmoil." One section provides, for example, that any place squares with the American ideal of self-help and for sale, used, or in any manner disposed of " shall than laws or revolutions have ever brought forth any private dwelling may be raided on complaint of any one who thinks he has "just and reasonable ground to believe" that liquor is "used" there provided two judges sign a warrant for such a raid. The provisions regulating the sale of intoxicants

ain broad policies through legislation. We are hy a druggist on the order of a physician are also carping the value of taxation of inordinate profits. declared to be as drastic as they are liable to abuse Parallel with it should go the taxation of great in. A bill that is open to criticisms so serious as heritances. We do not think this principle has these is not merely "a law enforcement proposition. been applied with sufficient courage. The present It may easily become a perjury and espionage breed. federal law lays a tax graduated from 1 per cent of the net estate above \$50,000 to 10 per cent of the amount by which the net estate exceeds \$5,000,000.

The proposition. Gov. Lowden doubtless will seek the best legal advice on the probable effects of the best legal advice on the probable effects of the bill. Eventually congressional legislation will supersed any state prohibition enforcement law that The Illinois inheritance tax levies \$1 to every \$100 may conflict with it. Meantime, the state laws over \$20,000. Many other states have inheritance should be reasonable, moderate, and free from am-

stance tax adopted by the federal congress in bank robber. Might have been worse, though. Sup A church deacon has confessed that he used to be

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

" Fay ce que vouldras."

SONG.
The fair day dies,
And stars arise,
Upfollowed by the moon; Bright watch they keep While flowers do sleep Upon the breast of June.

When goes away Our golden day Of life, and we lie dumb, What light shall bless Until our morning come!

A LADY writes us from the Copley-Plaza that i would be a neatish idea for hotel guests to carry change boxes such as street car conductors use. enant has not been concealed. Repeatedly it has It would save much wear on purse-classes and dis-

Why Boys Jump the Farm.
[From the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.] There is no reason that I can see why the feed store should not be closed all day Sunday. Give this your attention, and make our city, as

DYING is made so attractive by the undertake owadays that it is only sheer obstinacy that keeps so many of us living on.

TWO DOLLARS' WORTH OF DEMOCRAT ISN"

A LONG TIME; IT ONLY SEEMS LONG. [From the Lincoln County, Col., Democrat.] This is the kind of a letter we like to get Editor of Democrat—"Not knowing the price of your paper enclosed find \$2 for which please nd me your paper for that length of time."-

N. McAferty, Corning, Kan. IT seems to be the German idea that hating is privilege exclusively German. To be sure, they produced and applauded the Hymn of Hate, but they did not, as they appear to believe, invent hatred. They merely made it ridiculous. Here's to Him!

Sir: Not that we are attempting to boom Beta Theta of Kappa Sigma. But the pledging of young was a record of 119 potential exposures active chapter at Bloomington, Ind. PAN. THE milk business will be perfectly adjusted when every consumer in every city block "takes

[From the Milford, Ind., Mail.] It is said the Chicago Tribune is trying to prove that George Ford is an Anarchist at

"'MOI mama,' said the captain, when he intre iced his wife to his mother at the union station." Now, the Irish, as Bill says, would say, "Mon nither." or "Me mither."

It Originated in the Jungle. Sir: Whahoo! Light of my soul, approach and incline thy ear. Does Prof. Garner say aught of the Simian shimmy?. J. E. J.

DESCRIPTION has again been reduced to beggary in Dayton, O., where a theater advertises The Unpardonable Sin. It must speak for itself. We cannot describe it." BOYS, HERE'S A PRIZE.

[From the El Dorado County Republican.] Miss Grace Riley, the beautiful and accomplished daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Riley, is up from Sacramento spending a few weeks with her parents on their farm near El Dorado The young lady is quite domesticated, and is a great help to her mother in culinary and other

"WANTED-Several refined young ladies, will ing to learn something better than experience."-

A POSER. Doris is stately and Daphne petite. Daphne's a blonde type and Doris brunette

Yet to my heart (I am bound to confess) Daphne and Doris hold duplicate keys!

When I feel frivolous. Doris seems slow: When I am serious, Daphne's a bore: How in creation shall I ever know Which is the girl that I truly adore?

Should I wed Doris, in fashion sedate, For quiet and Doris I surely will pray.

Pity a lover so sorely perplexed! I've questioned my reason, examined my heart. What is the answer? What shall I do next?

FLAT-HUNTING in Paris has become so des as saying they did not want charity, but perate an adventure that flat-hunters may be observed in the wake of undertakers' carriages, in provides exactly the form of service order to get their claims in early with the con- these men wish. In the three months

I think I'll woo Delia, and get a fresh start!

WE GOTCHA. Sir: Eight to 5 that Miss Chrystal Waters, fea-Sir: Eight to 5 that was born in the spring. tured in Sunday's paper, was born in the spring. W. H. C. "NOR," supplements L. P., apropos of the Toledo meditators," "did heavy thinking ever start a Red Cross does not guarantee bills at the Y. M. C. A." The records show that

Looks Like a Regular Party. [From the San Francisco Chronicle.] The following men will represent the San Francisco Association of Credit Men at the annual convention in Detroit; R. H. Gay, Eugene S. Elkus, E. C. Gayman, H. F. Hopper. DAVE suggests that the girls would have less rouble with their skirts if they were built with three speeds. And, we should add, reverse.

SMALL TOWN STUFF. [From the Vinton Eagle.] Dr. T. L. Chadbourne was a visitor in Cedar Rapids yesterday taking with him a half dozen

choice cucumber plants to his Cedar Rapids "HEDDA NOVA, A Russian movie star . . ." Nova Hedda would sound better for a star.

Asides. D. J. N.: Send us your address and we'll put you i touch with Laura. J. A. D.: Lift the burden? Rawther.

their feet again. To that end the Red Jacque: Describe it as you see it, with mathematical exactness, and submit for criticism. 120 West Adams street financially, and L. C. G.: Send it a week hence.

G. S. C.: No, contribs need not sign their real way. The Red Cross is extending credit names; in fact, few of them do. A lock of hair, a on a businesslike basis, and its office at photo in costume, or other such trifle is, however, 58 East Washington street is open seven always appreclatively received. days a week offering this service.

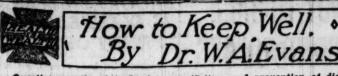
TO separate the covenant from the treaty is the senatorial programme. Like Ireland, the Senate getting these facts before the public, and majority is united for separation. sailors, and marines themselves. ALL THE COMFORTS OF HOME PLUS. [From the Mattoon Journal-Gasette.] Chairman Chicago Chapter, American Red Cross.

and wife and no objections to a baby for light housekeeping with electric lights and cistern water. Call at 2809 Prairie avenue Not Wrong at All, at That. Bir: A sign on a window in Cincinnati reads,

For Rent-Three furnished rooms to man

Imported domestic goods." Not so far wrong at omes. The checks bear the the owners may have by calling at that names : THUS begins, reports Mr. Henning, America's greatest forensic struggle. Fore!

WE'LL THINK ONE UP THIS WEEK. Sir: Can you suggest a come-back in the event of a recurrence in kind? A subordinate approached "If any big questions come up, I'll be at Mr. Smith's desk." PERTURBED EXECUTIVE. dergency should be retained on grounds of pose he'd confessed to being the only druggist in s isn't every year we have a Radcliffe graduation in



Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, is

HAND SPREAD CONTAGION. GENERATION ago De Kalb, Ill.,

wire. At least three men, each acting independently, were working on this invention. When the three time, each with his plan for making No scoper had Soper begun to thunder No sooner had Soper begun to thunder against certain hand habits than Palmer, likewise of the army, was found to be usy along the same lines.

Capt. Palmer kept a diary as to the in my He recorded 119 movements by which he might have contracted or spread con-tagion with his hands. He touched articles that were or might have been touched by others capable of infecting eighty-seven times. He "shook hands" five times, carried to his mouth articles that might have been infected seven-teen times, hand brought directly in con-tact with mouth twice, hand brought in contact with nose indirectly through handkerchief, seven times; chances of acquiring infection through laughing of chance of infection through sneezing

Palmer says he has trained himself to ceep his hands away from his nose and mouth, until it has become second nature with him. In addition, his thought was on the subject. In spite of all that, here in a single day. What might have been the record had the observer been of other training? What would have been the record had the party under observation been one of the old mustache pullers of of such drying and exposure, and an inective hand, chair, door knob, or spoon has become noninfective.

Palmer makes these suggestions; 1. That we use handkerchiefs one side marked so that we may apply the hands the nose. This will protect the hands handkerchief, or at least its nose side, against the hands. 2. That we abandon the habit of shak-

8. That we encourage means which will lessen the opportunity for public restau-rant employés to handle eating utensils The reason for this review of habits

o lessen the ravages of influenza this OPIATE USER. E. R. R. writes: "Will you kindly tell me whether a man who takes morphine

and sailors, 105 West Monroe street.

THE RED CROSS AS

AN AID TO SOLDIERS

Chicago, June 10 .- [Editor of The Trib-

ne.]-In THE SUNDAY TRIBUNE of June

8 was an article under the caption, " Sol

diers Want Jobs and Credit, but Not

In this article two soldiers are quoted

credit until pay day. The Red Cross

loaned \$49,551.91 to men who were in

need of financial help to tide them over

until they could collect their back pay,

meney which they had coming from some

It is stated in the article that "the

the Red Cross in Chicago has paid out

hundreds of dollars to cover lodging and

board bills in the hotels and lodging

the Salvation Army, and the Knights of

boys as loans to the individuals. The

men sign notes for the amount advance

them and are expected to repay the

money within a definite period of time.

The Red Cross service is not charity. In Chicago it is made possible by the

nancial backing of nearly a million pa-

riotic subscribers, who gave their money

to help win the war and to protect from

unnecessary suffering our fighting men and their families.

The Red Cross knows that what the

returning men want, more than anything

else, is a job and credit until they are or

Cross is helping to back the bureau at

s cooperating with it in every possible

The Red Cross asks your cooperation in

BONUS CHECKS AWAIT ORDERS.

The bonus department of the soldiers and sailors' bureau, 120 West Adams

Barnett, Wm. A.

De Martini, Cesare, Downs, James M. Georhagan, George, Johnson, Alex.

ses maintained by the Y. M. C. A.

May 31 the Chicago chapter

can have any children?"

How to Keep Well. ...

tters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

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ARTHRITIS. M. J. C. writes: "1. I would like to know if rheumatold arthritis and arthritis deformans are the same disease If not, how can one distinguish or

2. Are they a disease or a condition one gets into from some other trouble? What is the cause and what is the best treatment? 3. Would California be a better climate than Illinois for this trouble? "4. When reading or writing if I look up suddenly I have a queer sensation

my head. What is the cause of REPLY. REPLY.

1. The terms are used synonomously.

2. Arthritis deformans is a slowly progressive, chronic inflammatian of the joints and ends of the bones forming the joints, due to infection. The infection frequently enters through the tensils and gums. The treatment consists in attending to the focus of infection before the bacteris have secured much foothold in the bones.

3. Yes. The symptoms are less in a dry climate.

4. I think you had better have your blood

THE WEED. G. H. R. writes: "1. Which is hard-

" 2. What effect would it have on person's system who had quit cigarets and chewed tobacco to excess to quit using tobacco right off? "3. Would it be wiser to lessen amount used each day?"

few days. That is all. quently employed by opium users, whisky amount drinkers, and tobacco addicts as a means of the title

REPLY.

ROUND SHOULDERS. J. M. J. and S. H. write: "Please give some exercises that can be done at home o correct round shoulders."

REPLY. parallel bars, work on ladders, all climbing exercises. The muscles you want to develop are those between your shoulder blades and are those between your shoulder blades and from this department, as a result of which hose which run between the back of your heck and your shoulders and back. See arti-

MAY NEED DIET. Mrs. S. A. C. writes: "What is the cause of a child 6 years old to have a

chalky substance in her urine after it has stood awhile? Do you think it is her

This symptom does not mean that there is trouble with the kidners. It generally calls notice? for a change in diet. Give her more water to 2. Do

THE FRIEND OF THE SOLDIER.

The Friend of the Soldier will coonerate with the war risk insurance bureau

of the treasury department, 1807 Stock Exchange building, Chicago, and with

Address inquiries to Friend of the Soldier, " Chicago Tribune." Answers t

as many as possible will be published in this department. To insure a personal

reply an addressed and stamped envelope should be inclosed.

No attention will be paid to anonymous letters.

drink in any event. If the sediment clea up when the upine is heated it means that the child should have more potatoes, ver

ANSWERS.

Alexander Webb-The article you saw re-ferred to the national guard and national

army divisions. The 803d pioneer infantris not in a division. It has been assigne

Viola Keller.-The 5th mobile ordnance re

Marion Wood.-The 308th motorcycle co

pany is in Paris and has not been released to come home. Ambulance company 36 of the 7th division is expected home some time

E. L. K.—The correct address of Gen. ershing is U. S. Army Headquarters A. P.

Mrs. James Lenox, Danville, Ill.-The 15th

K. Dahlquist.-Nearly all of the companies

of the 23d engineers have been assigned early convoy. However, truck company 7 of that regiment is not among those listed for early

Anna O'Connor .- The 52d engineers, now

E. S. L., Albia, Ia .- A detachment of the

315th motor supply train arrived at Newport News June 9 on the Housatonic.

E. Gartner-Evacuation hospital 19 is with

the 3d army. Its present location is Allerey, department of Saone-et-Loire, France. This

M. Connor Ji your discler se papers they

E. P. Chapman-The 159th field hospital

that you were honorably separated from ber

unit has been cited for early sailing.

applying for the bonus.

panies 44, 45, and 48 of the tran

quarters in Washington, D. C.

O. 706, American E. F., via New York.

pair shop is in Camp Upton, N. Y.

CAMOUFLAGE

[From Cassell's Saturday Journal, London.]

Good gracious, Brown, what the-"It's all right, old thing, don't want the wife to spot me! "

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters for this department must be signed with names and addresses of the uriters

PURCHASER USUALLY ASSUMES TAXES.
Chicago, June 5.—[To the Friend of the

People.]—I am selling a piece of real estate, the deal to be closed this month. Will I have to pay the taxes for the year 1919, up to the date of closing the paid the taxes for 1918, and would like o know if they will be at the old rate. B. maintains' I do not have to pay the 1919 taxes, as they have not made er on a person's system—excessive 1919 taxes, as they have not smoking (cigarets) or excessive chewing the bills. Is he right or not?

by the contract of sale. If it is not, it is usual for the purchaser to assume the taxes where the sale is so near the first of the

tax year.

There is this also to be said: Very likely there is this also to be said: Very likely deed, There is this also to be said: very meny you have agreed to give a warranty deed, which means that you warrant the title against all liens. Taxes become a lien on the 1st of April and when you give your deed in June the land is subject to that lien and is a breach of your warranty, on which a suit could be maintained to recover the amount the purchaser had to pay to clear the title.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

MUST CLEAN UP ROOF. Chicago, June 6 .- [To the Friend the People.]-The roofs of 412 and 414 South Wabash avenue are in a filthy

condition from rubbish strewn around. Hope something can be done to eliminate intain roof in a clean condition.

JOHN DILL ROBERTSON.

NOTICE MUST BE IN WRITING. Chicago, June 5.-[To the Legal Friend of the People.]-Regarding month to month tenants in a flat: 1. If verbal notice was given that tenant should of May, does it constitute a thirty day

2. Does thirty day notice have to be 3. Can written thirty day notice be given tenant during month to back up verbal notice and be considered legal? 4. How long a time does tenant get to

pired? The tenant in this case has paid rent regularly, but had no lease.

5. Does it make any difference if it is widow who has grown up children?

ove in after five day notice has ex-

1 and 2. The landlord must give thirty of the treasury department, 1307 Stock Exchange building, Chicago, and with days' notice in writing. The notice must be the committee of the Chicago Bar association on legal assistance to soldiers served thirty days before the end of a month. a tenant put out

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT

INSUFFICIENT GROUND FOR TERM

Chicago, June 4.-[To the Legal Print of the People.]-We are a family of seven. We entertain a good deal, but not until morning, as some people. We have been paying our rent on time, and not bothering any one. Now the last-lord has given us a week's notice to move, his reasons being that the neigh bors think we are too noisy, wh course, they think because neither any children. Kindly advise us if w are compelled to move, and, if so,

week's notice. If the ground for the attempt to tents nate your lease is merely the noise of old dren's play it would not be sufficient.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

PRESUMPTION OF DEATH. Chicago, June 3.—[To the Friend of the Insured.]—A party living in Illinois ha rated under the New Jersey laws. The

insured party's whereabouts have at been known for the last eight years Kindly advise whether there is any law which would compel the insurance company to pay to the beneficiary the fire value of the policy. The common law rule is that if a person The common law rule is that if a person has disappeared for seven years, with m trace of his whereabouts and no reason for the disappearance, the legal presumption is that he is dead. Insurance companies, however, usually require a suit to get a copy order for the payment of the money. I do not know of any law which would comput the payment of a policy in such a case without court proceedings.

out court proceedings.
THE FRIEND OF THE INSURE. LODGE OBLIGATIONS. Chicago, June 3.-[To the Friend of the Insured.]-We would like to know if a Insured.]—We would use sick benefit lodge, carrying insurant sick benefit lodge, carrying insurant sick benefit lodge, carrying in the city see tarium for the insane, could be co to pay the sick benefit, with the

paying dues and assessments while co fined in the sanitarium. Does law compel same? The liability in the case you m The liability in the case you mention to pends upon the wording of your policy, it insanity is covered in the policy and to

THE FRIEND OF THE INSURED

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

As but limited space can be given letters in this department, writers confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Unless they give us their full name and addresses their letters will not be considered. No manuscript will be returned unless the writer sends postage for that purpose.

THE PEACE TREATY "SCOOP." Chicago, June 11 .- [Editor of The Trib-Chicago, June 11.—[Editor of The Tribune.]—I have at hand your editorial of une.]—I have at hand your editorial of citizens of the United States I wish to a few days ago, together with a disping thank THE TRIBUNE for the most patriotic service it has rendered in the publication of the proposed treaty terms. When rumors and doubts are crystallized into facts Americans can judge for them selves. If the remarkable proposals now made public are indeed seriously to be submitted to the senate for approval it is well that secrecy be replaced with a publicity that shall test to the fullest depth the willingness of our people to ubscribe to measures which so radically will affect all for all time. A patriotic and fearless press was never so neces-

sary to preserve human liberty. "THE TRIBUNE " IN FRANCE. PARIS, May 22 .- [Editor of The Tribune.]-I want to thank you as a patriotic Chicagoan for the service you have

E. M. Johnston-Regarding the members of given us in the A. E. F. and for keepthe Red Cross unit, we suggest that you com-municate with the American Red Cross heading Chicago on the map over here. You can imagine how good I felt ten months ago when, after sitting all night B. W. H., Kaukauna, Wis .- The 400th aero in the rain crossing the channel, I landed at Havre and the first thing I saw was a copy of THE TRIBUNE with a good old Briggs cartoon in it. Even up here Mrs. G. Gradt-Butchery company 313 has with the A. of O. we get the old sheet been cited for early convoy. Its latest re-perted location is Gievres, France. dle west particularly that means a lot. Clara Nigle, Star City, Ind .- The 10th field I am sorry about Thompson, but then signal battalion is part of the 7th division things are upside down in a great many and is to return some time this month, acparts of the world, especially in places

"OPEN COVENANTS.

the next 200 years.

cording to a late report from the war de- that are not in a groove and all set for

Chicago, June 11 .- [Editor of The Tribune !- If we attend to our own affairs Miss A. Mitch, Lyons, Ill.-Headquarters and keep Mexico from raiding our ter company of the 32d engineers were on the ritory and killing our citizens we shall last trip of the Susquehanna, which came in have plenty to keep us busy without protecting the Turks, so they can slav more Armenians. If the peace conference did what was right they would kick the Turk out of Europe.

> covenant." business. STILL A LICIALIST. Chicago, June 10 .- [Editor of The Trib-

ice you are entitled to the \$60 bonus. As une.]-I have just been discharged from charge papers to the bonus department of the soldiers and sailors' bureau. 150 West Adams the army after nine months' overseas, and the fact was today called street, and have a copy made to send when to my attention that an article appeared in THE TRIBUNE Aug. 15, 1918, con-6. A. A.—The 51st ploneer infantry is attached to the 4th army corps, but has not had special mention for homecoming.

Socialist party. The article was quite correct in all has been cited for early sallin. As yet it details except the last. I had never has not been assigned to a ship. severed my affiliation with the Socialist L. W. Maynard-The 79th field artillery be- party, and am still a member of the the 79th division and is released to same in good standing.

REPORTERS AND GAS. Chicago, June 3 .- [Editor of The Tribof the article that appeared last M oth relating to the new gas, "Lewiste." I notice that you take a comi ttitude in your editorial about kee

things secret. It is only too true

what has been going on and what their

money is being spent for. Much valu-

able information has been given away in response to this demand. However, while I like THE TRIBUNE and buy it in the morning in pre to any other paper, it seems to me you are somewhat inconsistent in this case. I happen to have been an officer in the chemical warfare service, and I know from the sound of the article, which is dated from Washington, that it never emanated from an official source, for n one who had any official connect this branch of service would ever have This name was officially about one single item illustrating the streng ly determined. No one knows just it would do if put into actual une the very simple reason that it has been impossible to try out all conditions. And I know my chemical colleagues well enough to know that none of them would have attempted an estimate of its potency in any such detail as your corre spondent has set forth.

Since, then, this is an unofficial statement, and is mostly based on the imag ination of some reporter who is anxiou for a "scoop," may I ask why you ed the article at all? The only way and gassing" has been done so far "gassing" has peen done of the news-been through the columns of the news-papers. It would be well for your paper, to quit "gassing." One of the word culties we had in this branch of was to keep anxious reporters from fatter evidently succeeded several times in set-ting partial information, and I notice that it got into some sort of a sense. tional news item and was generally broadcast. I don't say you have erally been guilty of this, but it seem that in this case you have so knows from bitter experience with the gas some of the things it will de that the story as published never came from any one who knew anything about it.

CHEMICAL WARFARE SERVICE.

CHINA. Chicago, June 11.-[Editor of The Tribune.]-Referring to your editorial, "The Fat Man of the Nations": Would it "work of supererogation" to allude to Mrs. Shelley's "Frankenstein"? What will you do with the 400,000,000 orientals when you have exploited D. N. D.

mittee on gas, have asked Post

City Sends

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IBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT

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E OBLIGATIONS.

HEND OF THE INSU

partment, writers must give us their full names

manuscript will be re-TERS AND GAS.

at the factor of the Tribat hand your editorial of o, together with a clipping hat appeared last Monday, o the new gas, "Lewisite." you take a commendable ir editorial about keeping. It is only too true that it to hear too much about going on and what their spent for. Much values have been given a way in

is demand.

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my official connection with
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L WARFARE SERVICE

L-[Editor of The Tri to your editorial, "The ations": Would it be a

CALLS PHONE RATES BOOST HIGHEST HERE

City Sends Delegation to Burleson; State Board Protests.

Before leaving the committee will hear matron, will have charge of the unusual from B. E. Sunny, president of the Chicago Telephone company, today on why

proposed increases in rates and given n opportunity to review them. The ion asked a restraining order ainst the Chicago Telephone comhad an opportunity to review the

Without Proper Investigation.

GRANDMA RIDES GOAT TONIGHT AS FOLKS WATCH

will witness the ceremony.
Mrs. Caroline

Hoopes, 70, of Maywood will be initiated into all the rites and mysof Eastern Star land Park. Her

OF HOSNA READ IN VOGEL TRIAL

der of Detective Sergeant James Hosna, with the introduction into evi-

\$7,000,000 FOR NEW SCHOOLS WINS APPROVAL

Mortenson Plan O. K.'d by Committee; Change Tilden High.

mittee on gas, oil and electric light have asked Postmaster General Burleson for a conference Saturday morning when they propose to lay the city's protest against the advance in telephone rates before him.

This action was decided on yesterday gat a meeting of the committee. The aldermen asked the mayor go with them to Washington to protest against the postmaster general's ruling.

Before leaving the committee will hear from B. E. Sunny, president of the process of the school board in teach from B. E. Sunny, president of the school board in teach ing crimpled solutions to build matron, will have charge of the worthy matron, will have charge of the worthy matron, will have charge of the worthy matron, will have charge of the committee will hear matron, will have charge of the worthy matron, will have charge of the worthy matron, will have charge of the worthy ing crimpled solutions to build in the school board in teach in the schoo

tions has proved so successful that Charles W. Sylvester, district director of vocational education for the government in Chicago, has offered the board terday by the city council committee the increase was asked.

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mendation of the efforts of the board to teach the crippled soldiers was made by Supt. Mortenson at the regular meeting of the board. BOSTON STORE SEEKS TO HAI

CLERK PICKETS

among the schools of the board action. The Tilden High school will cease to be a regular high school and will be opened as a technical high school south of the Chicago river and the drainage canal who desire to get a technical high school south of the Chicago river and the drainage canal who desire to get a technical high school who do not be substituted this new trades school.

Students formerly accommodated by the Tilden High school will also be absorbed by the Englewood High school will also b



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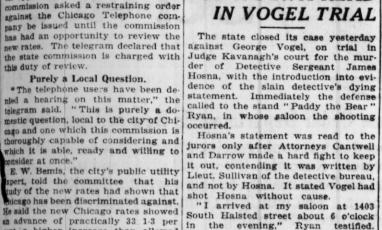
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an advance of practically 33 1-3 per in the evening." Ryan testified. "Hosna and Vogel were drinking and abusing each other. I heard Hosna say: 'I'm going to kill you.' He con-"I have every reason to believe that stantly flourished his revolver. he increase was allowed without "About 10 o'clock I was called into roper investigation," said Mr. Bemis. the back room. I heard some shots and when I ran back into the bar-







eczema, or just a pimply, rough and un

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Big building operations are in progress right now on your 15,000 acre, ress right how on perserve, which is no park, or imitation of a park, but a kind of rustic principality with Oom Peter Reinberg as president general on your behalf, and the wise foresters and caretakers, who don't say much, but think all the time, as the resident

eutenant governors.

Everybody and everything is busy out there. The jack pine seeds on the new forest preserve tree nursery, which was the old Pearson farm, are breaking all known germination rec-erds by two days. The blue jays are playing their Eulenspiegel pranks— sheer slapstick stuff—to the distraction of respectable citizens and citzen nestic cares on their minds. The thorn apple trees are carpeting the ground with white rugs, and other ning green tents for the

A Buzz of Activity. The foresters are trying to repair the damage the sapsuckers did in May. Road builders are at work on fifty-bree miles of concrete highways, wilding at a cost of more than a miltion and a quarter dollars.

Well drivers are sinking new wells

or the convenience of campers and conickers, and every caretaker is

clamoring to the county building for "411 pounds of green paint and 300 of white" so that they can make benches, tables, shelters, kitchens, lavatories, and storerooms seemly for the summer throngs.

At Camp Reiaberg, named in honor of Oem Peter, they are getting things shipshape for the 1,200 children the county board will make a good time for during the summer—giving many of them their very first contact with woods and running brooks and growing things.

No traffic congestion delays their operations along those routes of greenery ations along those routes of greenery and sky line.

No erossing policeman halts them. Unimpeded, undisturbed, zealously and with method, they have been building sunset—building skysorapers, which is what the means; building subways, which is what the means are doing the detectives refuted every obarge made by Newman.

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When We All Wake Up.

But it will be only 1,200: Some day, hen the community wakes up to the namence possibilities of social service as social amelioration inherent in the 5,000 acres of the forest preserve, here will be a Camp Reinberg in every housand acres, or less, of these grand roods and then not 1,200 but 20,000 hildren will get the benefit of them.

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Higgins road: From Palatine of Dundee village, Kane county. 12 Lincoln highway: From Matte-son village, Illinois, east to Chicago Heights.... Lincoln highway: From South Chicago Heights village east to Iomewood-Lansing road: From

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and that so few appreciate or

Counting in the birds and the grow ing things generally—trees, flowers, four footed creatures, and the kinds that swim and crawl—I believe there is in that 15,000 acres daily than we accomplish in the loop in a week.

They work to some purpose, and with an eye solely to finishing the job, out there in the forest preserve, which means from the tract in Palatine township on the northwest to the tract in Bloom township on the southeast. That is between fifty and sixty miles. No traffic congestion delays their oper-

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and appalled neither by the time that When you know that your work will not come to full fruition under twenty years and will not cease to do you redit under 250 years—as in the case of white pine planting—then nobody can worry or fret or hasten you much. You are working for the ages then, and you get your reward out of the fact that the diameter of a properly and Illinois complete.

nurtured white pine has been known to increase one inch per annum. And so a place of solace as well as of intensive business this Forest Perhaps you will care to so there

gain tomorrow? DETECTIVES GET CLEAN BILL IN **COUNCIL QUIZ**

Detective Sergeants Neary and Vaughan of the detective bureau were given a clean bill of health before the terday for their activities in the arrest of Harry Newman, 2224 Sedgwick more business, and more lasting and interesting business being transacted automobile in his possession. automobile in his possess

Newman filed a petition with the mmittee charging that the detectives ties in his arrest. He charged that the identification numbers of the tolen machine had been filed off since it came into the possession of the police. The detectives offered to disprove this to the members of the com-

ECHOES

A banquet will be given in the Hotel

La Salle at 6:20 o'clock tomorrow evening to celebrate the homecoming of the officers of the United States naval reserve force and to further the interests of their recently formed organisation. All naval reserve officers of the Ninth, Tenth, and Eleventh naval districts are invited. Yet reconcated that

The names of the 200,000 Jewish boys who served in the United States army and navy during the world war will be preserved to form a permanent record of the work of the Jewish peo-ple in the war. The Chicage branch of the Jewish welfare board is cooperat-ing with the American Jewish comtee in making the record of Chicago

Third ward are invited to attend receptoin and dance to be given by the women's division of the Third ward committee of the State Council of Defense tonight in the headquarters of the committee of the second to the committee of the committee o

The marine corps will en June 16 cease booking patrons of the "Cook's Tours" which it has been arranging. Word to stop recrui On Friday evening, June 20, a "reg-ular" welcome home party will be held in Northwest Hall, North and of war" men are all returned, was re-Western avenues, in honor of Corporal ceived at recruiting headquarters, B. H. Loman of Company H, 132d in South State street, yesterday.



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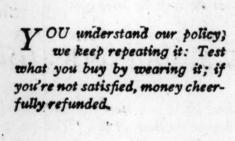
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Events are moving so fast today that never before was a thorough and liberal education so necessary. Today, more than ever, the youth of America should get the sort of education that will, in training and environment, develop strength of purpose and stability of character.

And in no other country in the world is it so easy to obtain such an education as in America.

Our public-school system is the best; our private schools are more numerous, more competent and, what is still more important, more democratic than the private schools of any other nation.

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"Tis education forms the common mind," wrote Alexander Pope many years ago. Certainly a high standard of educational methods and ideals has made America the greatest democracy of all time.

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Several magazines are performing this service, and to them may be credited the growth



Democracy writes the text-books of America

and the wide-spread appeal of our great private schools.

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With more than a million circulation each month among the most intelligent and the most progressive element of the magazine reading public, Cosmopolitan has easily become America's leading school advertising medium. Indeed, the private schools of America, during 1918, invested more than \$100,000 in the advertising pages of Cosmopolitan, and this is twice as much as they

invested in Cosmopolitan's nearest competitor in the school advertising field.

The private schools tell us that they depend largely upon Cosmopolitan for increase in their enrollments—in fact, it is said by many of these schools that Cosmopolitan sends them more pupils each season than all the other magazines combined.

This has been accomplished, not only because of the tremendous volume of school advertising Cosmopolitan publishes, but also because Cosmopolitan is bought and read in more than a million homes that prefer the best work of the greatest writers and artists in all the world.

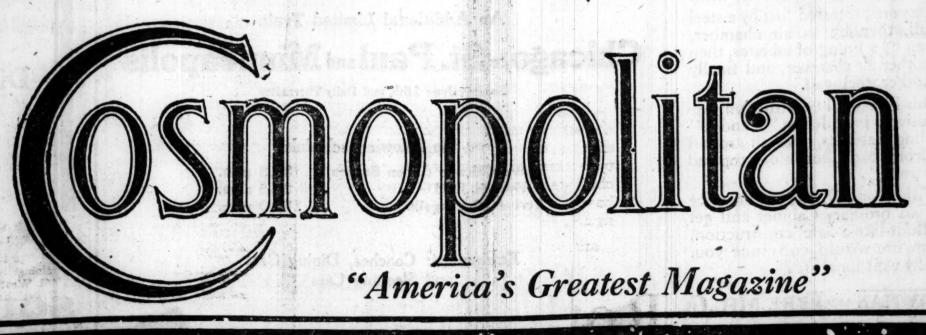
To publish the work of these writers and artists, month after month, in the best magazine that it is possible to produce is an achievment in which Cosmopolitan feels a justifiable pride.

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If you are contemplating the selection of a school, you will find the right one in the pages of this month's Cosmopolitan. And after you have made your selection, we shall be happy to have you tell us that Cosmopolitan has been of service to you.



Cosmopolitan's Own Supremacy Insures Supremacy for Its Advertisers

'CAN'T FLIP CARS OR RIDE THE RODS WITH SKIRTS ON'

Still 16 Year Old Ruth Brown Is Glad She Is a Girl; Wants to Wed.

BY LUCY CALHOUN.

your way about, you can't tramp or do anything with skirts to bother

Buth Brown, formerly of Ann Arbor Mich., now of the Juvenile Detention home, who was arrested yesterday with Joseph Youngbauer, 19 years aid, in the Illinois Central terminal tation, says she hasn't worn skirts for over a year. Ruth is 16 and for nearly a year, she says, she worked as an office boy for a firm in Detroit, she was called Bob Brown then.

Planned to Get Married.

"We came down to get married," e said. "I had known my boy end for quite a while and we decided to get married and go west I guess we'll live in Chicago, though now, when we are married. Yes, I'm sorry we got caught. It was the slippers that did it," and she looked wn ruefully at a pair of small black

in swimming and somebody stole my clothes. My friend gave me some of his, but his shoes were too big, so I had to wear a pair of his sister The police saw them first thing."

Story of a Motherless Girl.

It was a sad little story which the girl unconsciously told, A tale of a motherless girl forced to take care of herself, beating her way about the country, and finally compelled to leave per only protector, her father, because uld not stand his drinking, and then she found it easier to protect herself and to make her way as a boy Her mother, Ruth said, had died when she was a baby. The girl is womanly and she seems in love with her travel Which would you rather be, a gir

or a boy?" she was asked.
"Well," again she shook back the obstreperous lock of hair, "if I were going to be single I'd rather be a boy; but I'm going to be married, so I'm glad I'm a girl."

ASK WORLD LABOR **MEETING HERE**

Chicago may see an international meeting of representatives of working class groups from all civilized coun-tries if the special committee appointed by the Labor party can work out the plans. Invitations are to be extended to all working class groups of Europ and an effort will be made to "formu late plans for bringing order out of ternational political and indus trial chaos which now exists."

The plans are to be laid before the Chicago Federation of Labor also been passed by the Labor party condemning the Paris conference as a failure and declaring that it "looms as the inevitable source of future wars."

U. S. STILL BUSY There Was a Wedding; There'll B Another One Sunday—a CHECKING VAST WAR SUPPLIES

Getting Ready for Five Years' Fighting When Germany Quit.

BY CHARLES N. WHEELER. last summer the supply organizations was in progress when the armistice was signed is indicated by picking were operating on the assumption the

The sudden collapse of the central owers and the signing of the armiwhen supplies were pouring in from every direction in flood tides.

The machinery was so vast that many contracts could not be canceled Goods were still being delivered as lc.:

as Feb. 1 of this year on old contracts and other material was expected to rol of uncompleted contracts. Not Yet Catalogued?

Whether the government yet has managed to get a complete invoice of all the stocks, in endeavoring to deter-mine what should be classed as "surplus," is doubted by some of the experts. It may be a long time before all the odds and ends are properly catalogued, some of the accountants hold. The official reports made as of Feb. 1 this year carried this notation:

"Quantities declared surplus in gen eral do not take into consideration un delivered materials on contracts." Another note on one invoice reads: The amounts due on uncancele

ontracts and on interbureau requests have not been taken into consider Mr. and Mrs. R. Kiesewetter of Aus information is available as to the

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be made in February, the list reads somewhat like the largest catalogue of the largest mail order house.

Many of the reports also indicate to the army's surplus in February.

The Red Cross also reports a supply that there has been considerable deterioration in some stores, clothing as well as foodstuffs. Quantities of potatoes, for instance, were reported in some danger of spoiling because great quantities were pouring in when the armistice was signed.

It was impossible to secure storage room for many supplies with the line called for. There was a considerable in the army specifications called for. There was a considerable in the army specifications of the largest catalogue stores, leaving 50,000,000 yards credited to the army's surplus in February.

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room for many supplies with the line of transport communication between the United States and the European battlefields suddenly broken and the enormous supplies piling up. They were used in the open. This happened to several hundred automobile trucks.

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to several hundred automobile trucks.

For a while some were stored on the prairie out at Hawthorne.

Eventually many of these surplus stores may find their way back into domestic distribution.

Underwear and Boots.

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stores may find their way back into domestic distribution through contract sales to second hand dealers and salvage concerns.

There was a surplus of cotton between the breeches on hand of 496,736 new and he heard loud talking about 10 o'clock at night near the Board of Colock Figures Are Amasing.

almost any article at random. war might continue five years and re-quire the services of 5,000,000 Ameri-surplus of gauze alone sufficient, if tied There also end to end in one continuous ribbon, to be wound around the earth at the equator in double thickness and still have some 18,000,000 yards left.

The surplus account of Feb. 1, this year, showed 10,000,000 yards in plain gauze and 80,000,000 of gray gauze. Since then 40,000,000 yards have been the surplus classification.

About 332,000 pairs of hip rubber boots, it was thought in February, would not be needed by the government. There were also 158,796, esti-How large the figures are and what tremendous mobilization of supplies

mated, of knee rubber boots.

The surplus of winter drawers was put at 3,503,761 new and 766,650 reclaimed, and excess winter undershirts were put down as 627,533 new and 891,-There also was listed as surplus com 293 reclaimed. A recommendation was

made by one department head that the commercial blankets be turned back into domestic distribution.

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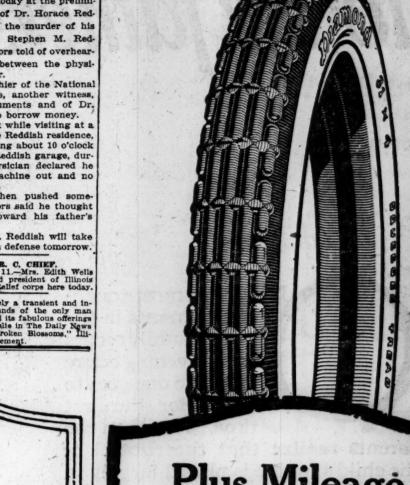
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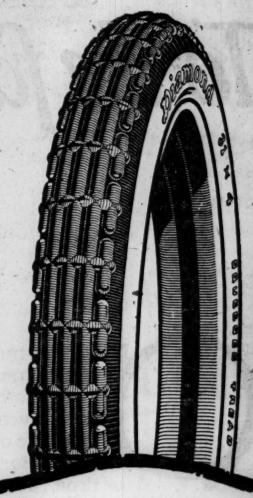
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CITY TAX RATES AND BOND BILLS ARE AGREED ON

Senate Gives Peril to the Proposal, but May Submit.

STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] The Chicago city tax rate is to be 11.80. The Cook county tax rate is to 15 t thers' pensions, outside of the process. The south park tax rate is to be 15 cents, and the downwithout a referendum to put that rate

The Chicago bond bills are to be passed, giving to the city an additional bonding power of \$27,500,000. The state

Senate Threatens Tieup. This agreement has been reached, and will be put through the legislature rapidly as the bills can be called up. enate almost started fresh troub the program tonight when it passed own bill making the distributable bol fund \$8,000,000 instead of \$6,000, will be killed in the house and arrangement indicated practical-

Traction Bills Held Up. raction bills, although on the

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se passed the Ronalds bills," senate passed the house bill. nts, requiring the teachschools of the state.

\$5,000,000 bond issue by the south Lincoln park district to provide

CLAIMS BERGER IS ENTITLED TO SEAT IN HOUSE

Washington, D. C., June 11 .- [Spe cial.]—The right of the house to ex-clude Victor L. Berger from member ship in the manner proposed was chal-lenged by Henry F. Cochems, his at torney, today before the elections com-

Mr. Cochems declared that, while the power of the house to expel a member by a two-thirds' vote was unquestioned, a dangerous prece-dent would be established by ex

cluding a man by majority action at the beginning of his term on grounds not specified as a constitu-

righam H. Roberts, the Mormon, who was excluded in the manner as proposed. A minority report in the Roberts case, written by Charles H. Littlefield of Maine, formerly a well lilinois will have the control of the contr known member of the house, was quoted by Mr. Cochems to support

OLD BLACK BELT. TO MADDEN IN REDISTRICTING

Springfield, Ill., June 11 .- [Special.] that may tend to enact it into law. Wednesday of next week, which The change was made at the instance that gives to Congressman Madden's First district all of the territory be- as the woman leaders know. avenue all the way to Thirty-ninth

> This means the bulk of the old black belt" is retained in the Madden district. It is believed the apportionment bill will get through.

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SPRINGFIELD NEWS IN BRIEF \$50,000 BILL FOR

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., June 11.

SEIZURE LAW House, However, So Close The department of state made an error

taken last night whereby the tax rate and bond bill agreement was threat-BY E. O. PHILLIPS. Springfield, Ill., June 1.-[Special.]-The senate today passed an appropria-tion of \$50,000 to the attorney general tional barrier to for enforcement of the search and seiz-membership. He ure act effective July 1 if not vetoed. said there were The house is so close that observers material differ- say the senate bill will not be passed ences between this by the house. The house vote in the

case and that of appropriations committee yesterday rts, the Mormon, was 20 to 19 against favorable report Ratification a Failure. Illinois will have to make a fresh start in the ratification of the federal amendment to the constitution con-cerning woman suffrage

SENATE PASSES

Fate of the Measure

Is in Doubt.

Acting Secretary of State Frank L. Polk at Washington, in his certification to Gov. Lowden of the joint conressional resolution, made a technica rror that seems to have invalidated the action of the Illinois General Assembly yesterday. It is presumed in Springfield that

certifying to the forty-eight state gov The senate made changes in the con- ernors what was supposed to have gressional apportionment bill today been an identical copy of the joint resolution adopted by the federal senate and house. The error, as stated in THE TRIB. of Senator Brady of the First ward une this morning, was as to the word district. He put into the bill a switch ing "for all events." "To all intents" is the form in which the joint resolu-

> Here Is Telegram. This telegram was received today by Grace Wilbur Trout from Carrie Chapman Catt:

"The word should be 'inteht.' Correction will be made in the office of the secretary of state. Unless Illinois re-ceived a 'phoney' certification of what was actually transacted by congress, the presumption is that the same certification went to all governors from the state department."
The wire from Mrs. Catt. to Mrs.

on organized labor's list.

Jury trials in contempt
The bills have to go senate.

Chicagoans must contribute \$80,000.

Chicagoans must contribute \$80,000.

The wire from ars, catt to Mrs.

Trout indicates that a fresh certification is on its way to Springfield from the department of state. If this gets to springfield in the morning there will Monday a penalty is attached. Julius be a new joint resolution of ratification

BY E. O. PHILLIPS.

ILLINOIS will have to act again on amendment, and the presumption in Springfield, based upon a telegram from Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt at Washington, is that Wisconsin and Michigan will have to do the same in its certification of the congressional resolution of submission, as it came to Gov. Lowden. Proper copy is on its way to Springfield, and fresh ac-tion may be taken tomorrow, if the real resolution gets here.

ened, and by a vote of 91 to 42 agreed go through with the \$6,000,000 item for the distributable school fund. the last measures on the list backed by yesterday. organized labor, that provide for jury

THE house backed up on its position

are up to the senate now.

rials in contempt proceedings. They

make considerable difference to Congressman Madden, and place them within his new district.

THE senate passed two senate bills that charge to the Lincoln park and the south park districts about \$5,000.000 of bond issues to be issued by referendum vote of the respective districts, to pay for the increased cost in the Michigan boulevar. link proposal.

Twelve of the Clackin subsidiary bond bills were passed by the senate tonight and the rest will be passed to morrow. If the tax rate agreement goes through the legislature will quit next Wednesday night.

In the senate the \$50,000 appropri In the senate the spound appropria-tion to the attorney general was passed by a close vote, for the en-forcement of the search and seizhre bill that awaits executive action. The THE house passed the Ronalds bills. bill was killed in the house committee

The senate passed the house bill, with a minor amendment, wanted by the State Council of Defense, that re-THE congressional apportionment quires that only the English language bill was amended in the senate so as may be taught in the elementary to take care of percincts between State schools of the state.



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5:30 p. m. of the previous day.

The closing hour for Sunday, Country editions, will remain as at present, 9:00 p.m. Friday, and Sun= day, City editions, 4:00 p. m., Saturdays.

ALDERMEN AND LAW COLLIDE ON DIAMOND TODAY

Judges and Lawyers Will CAP FINISTERRE - Twenty-one officers, 150 men, and three field clerks Battle City Hall in Grant Park.

Judicial fidgets, a sage and dignified rm of the species shimmy, appeared in the pits of justice keen eyed attor-

vefore the epic ball game in Sox park. ton, and Upton; twenty officers and Opdge, Devens, Dix, Funston, Grant, Veither logal camp feels its warriors of the 23d engineer train, com- Jackson, Meade, Sherman, Lewis, Tayre in the pink of diamond condition. The lawyers need practice to beat the Sherman, Custer, Grant, Dodge, Lewis, of the Sixth field signal battalion, comudges in the feature contest, to be Presidio, and Upton; ten officers and plete, to Camps Custer, Dodge, Funstaged for the benefit of The Trib. 362 men of the 309th engineers, Comton, Grant, Sherman, Presidio, and Upton; And it rained just as both forces were the 111th engineers, Texas; eighty-officers; 17 men, 1 army field clerk, 22-ready to take the field for a final four officers and thirty-four men of civilians, and 20 general prisoners, list-

On the heels of this disaster, me ers of the city council decided to challenge both judges and lawyers. As a nine bloodthirsty innings in

nival in Sox park Saturday. They be a search for as many military bands as can be rounded up and intend bands as can be rounded up and intend the committees are realized. to pit band against band in a musical

3.905 OVERSEAS TROOPS REACH HOME

LAPLAND-11 officers and 6 me

EW YORK, June 11.—[Special.] cers, seventy men, fifty-eight nurses hine civillans, and thirty general pris and five oversea troops were oners listed as casuals. Total on board brought back home today by the 3,876. transports Cap Finisterre, Lake Pepin, and Lapland. An abstract of the personnel on each as well as the abstract for the Mount Vernon, which arrived men; 1 casual officer and 1 casual resterday, bringing more than 5,000, civilian. Total on board, 12.

officers, 150 men, and three field clerks listed as casuals. Total on board, 17. of the 81st division headquarters troop, to Camps Jackson and Upton; seven officers and sixty men of the 156th field men, and 4 army field clerks of the artillery brigade headquarters detachment, to Camps Lee and Upton; five officers and seventy men of the headlearning the second of quarters detachment, main reconstruction park motor transport corps, scattered; thirty officers and 985 men of the 54th infantry, complete, to Camps Devens, Dodge, Grant, Gordon, Jackson, Lee, Meade, Pike, the 301st motor transport repair unit Sherman, Taylor, Oglethorpe, and ets, a sage and dignified the 301st motor transport repair unit.

Sherman, Taylor, Ogiethorpe, and complete, to Camps Devens, Dix, Upton; 1 officer and 33 men of the distribution of the of the 302d motor transport repair unit, commissary, scattered; 52 officers and complete, to Camps Devens, Dix, 1,383 men of the 11th field artillery

Meade, Sherman, Custer, Grant, Funs- complete, to Camps Bowie, Custer ice and Algonquin hospital panies B and C, to Camps Sherman, ton; 1 officer and 39 men of the 898th The judges need practice, too. Taylor, and Upton; eleven officers of special casualty company; 67 casual the 870th, 871st, 876th, and 898d spe- ed as casuals; 5 officers and 18 men cial casual companies; 221 casual offi- special medical detachment, 595 of 294th to 298th inclusive Brest conval-

result, Chicago's aldermen and legal their particular talents to the event. leaders will tangle at 3 o'clock p. m. An overcrowded entertainment program will greet the record crowd. Eight thousand tickets have already

Rain gave both lawyers and judges been distributed. They are selling at an opportunity to work out new and 50 cents general admission and \$1 for features for the sports car-box reservations. At least 15,000 tick

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CHICAGO MEN IN NEW YORK FROM FRANCE

New York, June 11.—[Special.]—The blowing officers from Chicago returned today:

+ CAPTAINS Leon Lowis, 25 E. Washington-st. Kenneth Kirkham, 621 Buckingham-pl. William Brayton, 163 N. Taylor-av. Robert Mathews, 5726 Woodlawn-av. David Swinton, 345 N. 73d-st. Walter Primiey, Evanston.

LIEUTENANTS. Guy Greene, 4750 Sheridan-rd.
Frank Venning, 6913 N. Ashland-av.
John Waters, 4252 Vincennes-av.
Arthur Mason, 5715 Woodlawn-av.
Charles Terry, 4420 N. Hermitage-av.
James Arthur, 435 W. 65th-pl.
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Harry Jine, 5744 Race-av.
Elmer Cook, 309 N. Whipple-st.
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Mannie Hoffman, 593 Wabash-av.
Brick Lax, 1638 Massott-av.
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Elmer Williams, 7209 Lafayette-av.
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MORE CHICAGO SOLDIERS LAND FROM OVERSEAS

Newport News, Va., June 11.-[Special.]—The transports Orizaba and who died in battle. gents of Chicagoans among the 8,000 men on board, arrived today. Besides the 318th engineers, the Ori-

zaba brought back the 7th machine gun battalion, three bakery companies and more than 1,000 Negro troops, most of them from Virginia, West Virginia, and Maryland. Chicagoans on the Orizaba were:

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Sherman Peterson, 2500 N. Spaulding-av.
Harry J. Becker, 419 E. 64th-st.
John McGatt, 3518 Michigan-av.
William Pratt, 4838 Calumet-av.
Carl W. G. Croon, 4835 Dorchester-av.
Paul Sauer, 4219 Champlaia-av.
Victor Larson, 5915, S. Peoria-st.
Walter Kureski, 3833 Estanaba-av.
Merle Guise, 2404 E. 74th-st.
Harry Brockman, 1918 Fairfield-av.
William Williams, 6733 Clyde-av.
Frank Kaezicek, 1518 S. Keller-av.
Victor Kastner, 2301 W. 20th-st.
Claude Nicoll, 3246 Southport-av.
William Hrody, 1354 S. Crawford-av.
Thomas Walsh, 1642 North-av.
Joseph Piercy, 3937 W. Flournoy-st.
Francis Bowser, 763 E. 104th-st.
Joseph Perry, 6637 Maryland-av.
Victor Hage, 3753 Byron-st.
Charlie Mills, 3045 Parnell-av.
Lieut, Arthur D. Heffron Jr., 10347 Longwood-dr.

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MISCELLANEOUS.

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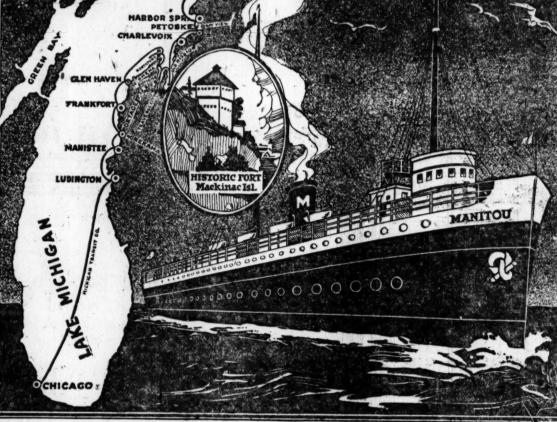
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> Widow Killed by Auto. Georgia Barle, 1647 Irving Park pulevard, a widow, was fatally in-ted by an auto driven by Peter than, 1849 North La Salle street, and ded on the way to a hospital. Johnn is being held. He said Herman Finklestein, First National Bank building, owned the machine, but the police couldn't find Finklestein.

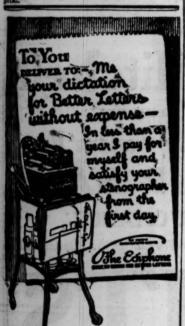
Friend's Truck.

Margaret Gilson, 16 years old, 3816 orth Oakley avenue, and Emery inkle, 9 years old, 2911 Warren ave-te, died of injuries. Robert Ham-ermiller, 1138 Oak Grove avenue, is held in connection with the death of the girl. Charles Ulrich, 219 North francisco avenue, who drove the Chi-cago Telephone company truck that ran down the boy, was not held. Within a block of where Alma Odin, within a worker, was rur down Saturday night, Mrs. Mary E Hart, 80, living at 2643 Park avenue was struck and seriously injured Sun ion of the automobile which it Miss Odin. According to witness

were on the car and it was ng the speed limit. itt, 10 years old, 500 Lyman venue, Oak Park, was probably fatal-hurt last night when he jumped from the rear of a motor truck and was struck by an automobile following it at Lyman avenue and Madison street, oak Park. Both his legs were broken and he sustained a fracture of the skull and internal injuries. Edward Pen-200 Harlem avenue, Oak Park r of the car, was not held.

Auto Hits Cycle; Two Hurt. Otto Sessler, 22 years old, 345 West North avenue, and Miss Heien Rydwal-ski, 17 years old, 1501 North Ashland avenue, were injured when the motor-cycle they were riding was struck by a speding automobile in front of 5055 North Crawford avenue.

essler was driving on Crawford mue with the girl in a side car when the aute struck the motorcycle, throwing both into the street. The police are looking for the speeder, took to the Swedish Covenant hos-



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DRAINAGE BOARD

Tells U. S. It is Ready to place movable dams in the upper st. Spend Millions on New Plants.

BY OSCAR E. HEWITT. The saintary district has formally romised to spend whatever money is essary-now estimated at upward of \$1,200,000—to settie the lake level controversy with the federal government. It further has promised to proceed with construction of sewage plants to remove the solids and other objectionable matter before the fluid is emptied into the canal, and through it into the Illinois river. These plants

will cost millions.

These pledges are made in a letter received yesterday by Col. W. V. Judson, federal engineer in Chicago. It is signed by Trustees Clark, Paullin, Healy, and Carr, comprising a special committee appointed to settle contreversies with the war and other department. The letter ments of the government. The letter asserts "the sanitary district is not only willing but anxious to coop in getting a settlement as suggested in Col. Judson's letter of May 24, which vas summarized in THE TRIBUNE.

Guards Lake Level. Col. Judson advised the board it must enstruct sewage purification plants so t will not be necessary at the end of twenty years to take more water out of Lake Michigan than is now taken. In addition he desires the district to pay the cost of installing submerged dams in the St. Clair and Niagara rivers to maintain the water lev Lakes Michigan, Huron, Erie, and On

The trustees in reply say the gov ernment first estimated the cost of legislation declaring against any increase in the city's bonding limitation powers. The resolutions declared inasmuch as there was to be a substantial increase in the tax rate the bonding powers should remain untouched for the time being. The but that the district appropriated soot, was 000 for these proposed weirs in 1918.

serts "the board now stands ready to provide the money necessary, either out of funds in its hands or by bond issue."

Dams for Canada, Too.

But that is not all. The board is willing to go farther. It has been claimed the diversion of water by the sanitary district, although the lake level at Chicago is higher than it has been for a number of years, will reduce the water level of the St. Lawrence river. Accordingly the trustees have negotiated with the Canadian authorities, including the harbor board of Montreal, to This Project Blocked ng the harbor board of Montreal, to

For the investigation of this subject action." The trustees say they will be For the investigation of this subject and the preparation of plans, the district has employed "Francis C. Shenehon, for a number of years head of the lake survey and dean of the college of civil engineering of the University of Minnesota." He is represented as asserting the idea is feasible and has prepared a plan. Presumably project contemplates the setting said.

Col. Judson asked for a conference

sented as asserting the idea is feasible and has prepared a plan. Presumably the district, although the statement is not made frankly, is willing to pay the cost of these works to settle the dispute.

The fact is, the south park improvement project contemplates the setting aside of sufficient land for the construction of purification works for sewage collected at that point."

The fact is, the south park representative objected attranuously to the

Cites Work So Far.

In answer to the suggestion the district must construct purification plants about a provision in the lake shore the letter asserts the district never development plan which he said he has taken the position it can take the suspected was for a sewage plant.

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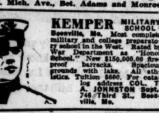
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Evans Tops Amateurs with 313; Jock Hutchinson Finishes Third.

BY A. LYNDE FOWLER. Brae Burn Country Club, West New ton, Mass., June 11.—[Special.]— Charles Evans Jr. of the Edgewater Golf club, Chicago district, has lost his title of national open champion, but for

Either Walter C. Hagen of the Oak land Hills Golf club, Detroit, or M. J. Brady of the Oakley Country club, Waverly, Mass., will be the wearer eventually, but not until they have played off the tie which cropped in the regular seventy-two holes of play. en all scores had been returned and totals figured up this afternoon Hagen

Chick Evans Tops Amateurs,
Though Chick Evans retires as national open champion, and the amateurs once more have to bow to the G. McLean, Great-Neck 81. teurs once more have to bow to the professionals in the supreme test of seventy-two holes of championship medal play, the Chicago amateur star at least had the satisfaction of leading the amateurs, including Francis Ouimet. Evans also finished "in the money," for he tied with George Bowden of Boston for tenth place with a total of 313.

It might truthfully be said that no man in the tournament played finer golf from tee to green straight through the championship than Evans, but the

golf from tee to green straight through the championship than Evans, but the less said about his putting the better.

He was just as bad on this branch of less two rounds as he had less two rounds as he had He was just as bad on this branch of the game the last two rounds as he had been the two previous, which is saying a lot.

Peeved by Poor Putting.

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five strokes in arrears. When Brady returned an afternoon card of 80 Hagen knew that he would have to make a 75

short sixth hole to add to his mental and started to move again when he CHAMPS HAVE BAD to lay the ball dead from the tee, they could have done. He approached just over the green, took a 6 instead brook guarding the island green. His ball landed on the green, but, owing to the back will arrive the back with the b

was behind. From that point came one of the greatest exhibitions of bulldog courage and grand golf that a gallery ever saw. And there was a gallery. Thousands had joined the Hagen-Hutchinson procession, for the Detroit man had the company of the brilliant playing Glen View professional, who not only acted as a fine pacemaker but lent encouragement at all stages to his

Jock Ties for Third.

Hutchinson, incidentally, was one o with a pair of 76s, which landed him of troubles. Black took 10 for one hole into a tie with Tom McNamara for in the last round. third place at 306.

hardly could afford to make one mis- He delighted the spectators with som take. He did make one, and only one, of his tremendous tee shots and irons At the twelfth he put a ball out of but generally was little like the Bo bounds, which cost him a five for the MacDonald of other days. hole. From that point his ball might almost as well have been carried rather VISITOR WINNER tha nhit, so truly did it respond to his

By the scantiest of margins Walter fourteenth, and when it came to one of the most crucial points, the much guarded 255 yard seventeenth, he payed open tournament at Midlothian, played open tournament at Midlothian, played in class D.

Miss Elizabeth Allen of Rock Island, 71, E. R. Gotchom getting 108—22—86. The Chicago Tennis club. Hayes writer of this city, has returned from had all the better of the play and took the first set, 6—3, and the second, 6—2. Open tournament at Midlothian, played in class D.

Miss Elizabeth Allen of Rock Island, 71, E. R. Gotchom getting 108—22—86. The first set, 6—3, and the second, 6—2. Open tournament at Midlothian, played in class D. failed to get a four at the 550 yard fourteenth, and when it came to one of punched out a drive that landed on the fine golf in the first match play round green as straight as the crow flies for yesterday, getting a card of 48—43—91. a three, leaving him needing a four to and defeating Miss Corella Lukens of the Brady.

Hagen's drive to the eighteenth was prodigious one. As he explained to feated Miss S. Richards of Olympia the writer, he particularly wanted to Fields, 3 and 2, and Miss Marjorie Edbankers are expected to take part in the annual outing of the Bond Men's the tee so he could play a mashle iron of Olympia Fields, 2 and 1.

for his second, this being his favorite

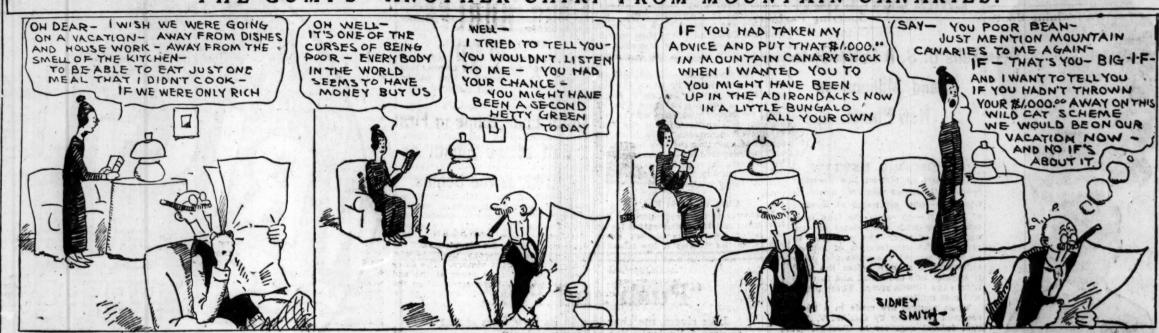
In the consolation handicap Mrs. W.

Tough Break Stops Him. the circumstances, landing him not more than seven or eight feet from

more than seven or eight feet from the cup with so much back spin the ball actually hopped back.

He waited, studied the putt carefully, and the ball rolled on a direct line for the cup and hit it in the midle. The force, however, was the least hite strong, and the ball hopped over nine inches. It was by this minutest of fractions that Brady was left with one more chance of landing the title for which he tied in 1911 at the Chicago Golf club, only to lose in the playoff with McDermott and George Simpson, and the title which Hagen won in n, and the title which Hagen won in

THE GUMPS-ANOTHER CHIRP FROM MOUNTAIN CANARIES.



SCORES BY ROUNDS OF CONTESTANTS IN OPEN GOLF TOURNEY

*Amateurs

the three women evidently then troit also will compete for the cup. Hagen had a damaging five at the thought they were still bothering him.

to the back spin and the slope, it jumped the wrong way and into the of applause which went up when Hawater. He had to take three putts for a five.

Reaching the turn in 38, Hagen had sound the death knell of Brady, a Bos-

Three Champs in First Ten.

scores that all the men who finished in the first ten, with the exception of John Cowan of Stockbridge, Mass., and in that group before, including three former champions, Hagen, Fred Mc-Leod. Chick Evans.

John Black and Abelarde Espinoza, the pair who came all the way from in the third round. The other matches the Pacific coast and who played so well in practice for the championship, the star performers of the final day withdrew after experiencing all sorts

Robert G. MacDonald of Evanstor When Hagen started the last nine was a disappointment to his many holes four strokes behind, he knew he

IN WOMEN'S GOLF

In the consolation handicap Mrs. W. club today. There will be a program G. Pfersdorf and Mrs. J. Clarke Baker of golf, tennis, baseball and other athof Olympia Fields tied at 111 for low letics. Special cars will leave Wabash Everything came off as he planned.

His mashie iron was a wonder, under Alexander of Midlothian had low net, over the Milwaukee electric road

hack of him, but held the him to have the him to pass, or stand still, which nation to pass, or stand still, which nationally threw him off his stride. But

STARS OF GOLF WORLD TO TRY THEIR SKILL IN WESTERN AMATEUR of the 81 or Wildcat Division, is now

BY JOE DAVIS. Sunset Hill club of St. Louis next god how we love our slum.

Assistant Secretary Crafts W. Hig. good book says "Love your enemies. gins, who left last night for St. Louis, announced he had received over 100 316 entries here, and that more were waiting at St. Louis. He will receive entries there until Saturday.

Some of the Stars, Bobby Jones and Perry Adair of Atlanta are entered. Jimmy Standish G. C. Wade, who defeated Harold Hilton of England in the national amateur championship at the Chicago Golf club, and Wyllie Carhart of Detroit John Simpson, now of Indianapolis

Nelson Whitney, former southern champion, will be starters. Chicagoans on List. From Chicago there will be Charles

D. E. Sawver, formerly of Chicago

former western junior champion, and

now a resident of New York, will add to the strength of the eastern representation, which will include Cham pion Francis Ouimet, John G. Ander son, and possibly several others. The Chicago District Golf associa tion and the Western Golf association each will have strong teams in the Olympic cup event Saturday. The Adair, and Whitney, has the nucleus for a strong team. St. Louis and De-

St. Louis, Mo., June 11 - [Special]-In the second round of the Trans-Mis times runner-up for the title. Knepper won, 1 up.

This was the biggest upset in a day It will be noticed in the leading which saw several former titleholders swept into the discard, among these being Jack Cady of Rock Island, cham pion in 1914, who lost to J. E. Nugent George Bowden of Boston, have been of Kansas City, 4 and 3, in the first round.

Nelson Whitney, four times a ern champion, who is a strong favo ite, will meet Rudy Knepper tomorrow are: B. G. Guinand, Des Moines, and J. E. Nugent, Kansas City; L. D. Bromfield, Denver, and R. E. Bockenkamp J. L. Johnston, St. Louis, and A. Bone, brake, Topeka.

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Just manicuring roads, that's all, DAY IN ST. LOUIS soon it will be a done job and then the gang plank.

> AND THIS OLD ONE. There was an American general rid ing along in his car and a colored sergeant named Pat and Mike neglect-Why didn't you salute me?" de



"I didn't know you was to be sa luted," replied Pat and Mike. "Don't you know what that star on car means?" demanded the gen-

"Yes, that means you got a son in the service," replied Abe and Mawruss.

WAIDNER AT NET

Walter T. Hayes defeated Harry Waidner in straight sets in the only H. C. Gifford, 90—15—75, were leaders. city tennis championship match played G. W. Axelson, veteran sporting F. C. Mercer won in class C, 92—21— at the Chicago Tennis club. Hayes writer of this city, has returned from the control of the control o three matches today. Play starts at tracted for several months' special

HARVARD WALLOPS PRINCETON, 8-0, IN **FINAL FOR CROWN**

Princeton to two hits today and Har ern amateur golf championship at the of mud, mire, snow, and slum. Oh vard won the final game of the championship series between the two uni versities by a score of 8 to 0. The Harvard defense was almos impregnable. The Tigers' best chance to score came in the eighth inning, when they had the bases full with none out. The next three men gave

Harvard made hits in every inning. except the ninth, but sewed up the game in the third when they bunched two errors for four runs, knocking Marquette out of the box. Emmons

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Emmons, ss. 5 0 3 1 Bade, 3b.
Knowles, If. 5 0 0 0 Trimble,
Figham, rf5 1 2 0 Gray, rf..
Perkins, 3b.4 2 1 1 Neyes, ss.
Blair, c......4 2 3 0 Harvey, 1

BROWNS, 4; ATHLETICS, 3.

W. C. HILL WINS

COAL GOLF GO W. C. Hill won low net prize in the monthly tournament of the Chicago Coal Trade Golf association at Olympia fields. His card was 102-13-89. J. A. 108-18-90; C. Roberts, 118-

28-90; E. R. Sorenson, 113-23-90; G. Koehler, 111-21-90. In the afternoon C. D. Caldwell, 104-24-80, had low net, P. M. Holland, 122-26-96, being second. president's cups were:
President's—G. S. Wood, C. D. Caldwell, J.
Harmon, P. H. Holland, 86; H. H. Small, 88;
H. P. Pope, 87; J. P. Kochler, 91; J. A. Black,
87; H. M. Hall, 92.
Vice President's—T. Marsh, 92; C. F. Zerler, 94; G. D. Heath, 92; D. B. Willett, 95;
G. F. Smith, 93; E. R. Sorenson, 95; E. L.
Hassenstein, 93; W. B. Roberts, 99.

Gus Axelson Returns from Work in Paris and London

were postponed. It will be necessary return to active newspaper work, for for some players to engage in two and the present at least, for he has con-



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LATONIA RESULTS.

First race, \$700, 3 year olds and up, 6 urlongs—Happy Go Lucky, 120 [W. Warring-on, \$6, \$4, \$3.60, won; John Jr., 121 [C. loward], \$5.10, \$4.10, second; Arch Ploter, 110 [C. Brown], \$3.70, third. Time, 1:13. Taterford, Redland, Little Princess, Silk Lady, rnella T., Breeze, Hadrian, Gold Stone, and Jorkville ran,

Ornelia T., Breeze, Hadrian, Gold Stone, and Yorkville ran.

Second race, \$1,400, maiden colts and seldings, 2 year olds, 5 furiongs—High Command, 115 [J. Howard], \$8.40, \$3.70, \$2.70, won; Westwood, 115 [D. Connelly], \$3, \$2.40, second; Inspector Hughes, 115 [R. Simpson].

\$3.20, third. Time, :59 4-5. Make Up. Lieutenant Lester, Mandalay, Travesty, Patches, Purl. Lord Hamilton, Jack Pryor, and Maj. Bradley ran.

Third race, Stag Hotel purse, \$1,500, 3 years olds, 6 furiongs—Bon Jour, 108 [H. Lunsford,] \$3.30, \$2.40, \$2.30, won; Toto, 111, [T. Murray], \$2.20, \$2.20, second; Joe Stahr, 106 [J. Mooney], \$4.30, third. Time, 1:14 4-5. Major Parke, Sway, Kiku, Ginger, Early Spring, and Napan ran.

Fourth race, \$1,200, 2 year olds, 5 furiongs—Bobby Allen, 108 [E. Pool), \$18.30, \$10.60, \$6.80, won; *May Rose, 102 [J. Dreyer], \$48.40, \$2.940, second: Plain Bill, 108 [L. Canfield], \$15.40, third. Time, 1:01 1-5, Warlike, Pindar, "Claude Walker, Annette Teller, Hercules, and Moga ran. "Field. Sister Helene finished race last without a jockey when T. Murray was unseated shortly after the barrier went up.

Fifth race, \$2.000 added, the Merchant

BELMONT RESULTS.

Today's Selections AT JAMAICA.

1—Minto II., Columbine, Poacher, 2—Paddy Dear, Favour, Klits II. 3—Eddle Bickenbacker, Goal, St. Ge-4—Billy Kelly, Purchase, Camouflage. 5—Pickwick, Abadane, Torchbearer.

7. Murrayl, \$2.20, \$2.20, second; Joe Stahr, 106 [J. Mooneyl, \$4.30, third. Time, 1:14 4-5. Major Parke. Sway, Kiku, Ginger, Early Spring, and Napan ran.

Fourth race, \$1,200, 2 year olds, 5 furlongs, —Bobby Allen, 108 [E. Pool], \$16.30, \$10.60, \$6.80, won: "May Rose, 102 [J. Dreyer], \$48.40, \$29.40, second; Plain Bill, 108 [L. Canfield], \$15.40, third. Time, 1:01 1-5. Warlike, Pindar, "Claude Walker, Annette Teller, Hercules, and Mogar ran. "Field Sister Third Trace, \$2.000 added, the Merchant stake, 3 year olds and up, 1 miles—Diversion. Illoftual, 8 to 1, 7 to 5, out, won: War Zone [imp.], 1004 [Hamilton], 4 to 2 saste, 108 [M. Garner], \$11.70, \$4.80, 50 second; Cheer Leader, 98 [S. Boyle], \$2.90, third. Time, 1:38 3-5. Uncle White, Aurum, Basilus ran.

Sixth race, Sinton Hotel handicap, \$2.500, 3 year olds and up, 14 miles—Omond [imp.], 101 [Wessler], 30 to 1, 6 to 1, 2 to 1, third. Time, 1:36 1-5. Beaverkill and Buford ran. Equals track record.

Second: Freecutter, 114 [J. Groth], \$2.30, third. Time, 1:50 1-5. Beaverkill and Buford ran. Equals track record.

Seventh race, \$1,200, 3 year olds and up, 11-116 miles—Thistie Green, 109 [J. Groth], \$1.20, \$5.90, \$4.80, won: Dr. Samuels, 111 [S. Simpson], \$4.50, \$4.10, second; Kilkenny, 106 [G. Stack], \$23.40, third. Time, 1:53 1-5. Alma B. Picker, ran.

BELMONT RESULTS.

Sixth race, maidens, 2 year olds, 3700, 514 [J. First race, 3 year olds and up, 5700, 144 [J. First race, 3 year olds and up, 5700, 54.50].

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BELMONT RESULTS.

Sixth race, maidens, 2 years olds, \$700, 5 follongs—Night Stick, 110 [Schuttinger], 3 7 to 10, out, won; Tattle, 115 [J. P. Ryan].

5, 1 to 4, out, won; Elected II. [imp.], 7 to 1, 3 to 2, 1 to 2, second; Dream of 5 [Nolan], 20 to 1, 6 to 1, 5 to 2, second; the Valley, 115 [Loftus], 9 to 20, out, out, 11 Ringer, 105 [McCrann], 20 to 1, 6 to 1, third. Time, :59. Blazes and Gonzalo ran.

BOY SCOUTS SEE **OUINN OF YANKS** SHUT OUT TIGERS

3,000 Youngsters Watch New York Sluggers Rout Leonard.

New York, June 11.—In ence of 3,000 Boy Scouts, N shut out Detroit, 7 to 0. C BETS ON A bet went into singles being scratch hits. The Yekees drove Dutch Leonard from the mound in the sixth inning, and Leonard from the sixth inning, and the sixth inning,

SENATORS, 6; CLEVELAND,

Notre Dame Southpaw Is Signed Up by Phi Patrick Murray, Notre Dan

paw, who has been making a noise h



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Challenger Fear of C Long

to \$700, that Den a knockout. The takes to say Jack

BY RAY Toledo, O., June need to be up a tre hand of Jess Willa forceful weapon in the title with Jack at Bay View park. pion today as he sparring partners onvincing evidence Willard passed m in horse play, but y jabs which-landed the noses of Jack Monaghan. He se speed in jabbing, f time and again a

opponents could have

into position to pre

Jack Dempsey Willard left hand.

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83 inches-and pre-

any one kind of pu eyebrow, which wa Jamaica Kid and v

nitts off his hands So while the cham throw the clutch in to be thinking out that important p

jabs as essential in bout and it also is aiready has planned rubbing his nose as out today in the sin workout, for Willard to go into action, De of popping stuff.

of the sort of attack of Dempsey is no bet lenger pulls, this po-like lost effort. Mon a bit of success in the Willard worked body all "het up." bit sluggish. The ch and punched hard both Hemple and M men he boxed—all is called. But Jess wa himself, indicating t work ahead for him settle back in a rock ten to the old fam

Bring on th' bloo Boxes Six In all Willard went with Hemple and thre Soldier Stanton was the ring to wrestle wafter the boxing. Stock manicurist befor champ in a wrestlin had Jess bleeding factathes on the back called a halt.

The good sized cr visit the training can at Maumée Bay desp sey isn't boxing. The to see Jack shadow ! and fool around, wh sparring partners, H Jamaica Kid, put on a of the comedy stuff, did today. Tex Rickard was ed spectators at t Rickard is joyous ov

ing these days and s but pleasure and the job. Tex is a freque workouts and agrees Dempsey look like a great battle. "Even Money," "They sure look lowed Rickard as we

town this afterno

But how would if you weren't "Well, T'll tell it an even money so ing the odds on the answer. "Why, the This talk of 3 to 1 laugh. Why, if this sition there wouldn would there?"

Australians 1 While the present Dempsey here has g visitors a chance to were enabled to get today when a coup sportsmen, who are Antipodes to Englan the casino and Man one is C. G. S. Land thur Earnshaw, and Sydney. Lane is a braine, who is retired pion. Earnshaw is racing stable in Australy visiting Williams, with the impropion would be chart pion would be char Fourth. They didn't or any one else could

NSHIP SCOUTS SEE OF YANKS **OUT TIGERS**

Youngsters Watch York Sluggers out Leonard.

Fear of Champion's

Long Reach.

BETS ON KNOCKOUT

A bet went into the hands of a To-ledo stakeholder this morning, 3100

to \$700, that Dempsey would score
a knockout. The Dempsey admirer
was accommodated quicker than it
takes to say Jack Robinson.

BY RAY PEARSON.

Toledo, O., June 11.-A man doesn't

eed to be up a tree to see that the left hand of Jess Willard is intended as a

eful weapon in his encounter for

Villard passed most of the afternoon

ding his helpers he was shooting left tabs which landed with accuracy on

the noses of Jack Hemple and Walter Monaghan. He seemed to be developing

speed in jabbing, for he let his left fly time and again and so fast that his

Jack Dempsey knows about that Willard left hand. But Jack Dempsey

only smiles when one intimates the

champion is going to hold him off at arm's length—Willard has a reach of

ing to close quarters for punching ac tion. Dempsey isn't worrying about any one kind of punch or a bunch of

Eve Still Bothers.

Jack is more annoyed by his damaged

nitts off his hands for a couple more

ut today in the single training camp

ble to box. When Walter Monaghan

workout, for Willard was the only one

Jumps for Jess' Chin.

ettle back in a rocking chair and lis-

"Even Money," Says Rickard. They sure look good to me," al-red Rickard as we were returning to

But how would you bet on the bout

you weren't the promoter?" we

Well, I'll tell you that I'd make

an even money scrap if I was making the odds on the fight," was the laster. "Why, they both look great.

agh. Why, if this was a 3 to 1 propo-tion there wouldn't be any fight.

ey here has given the fans and

tors a chance to size 'em up, we e enabled to get a new viewpoint by when a couple of Australian

smen, who are touring from the lodes to England, paid a visit to casino and Maumee Bay camps. In O. G. S. Lane, the other Ar-

Earnshaw, and they hail from hey. Lane is a brother of F. C. V.

who is retired swimming cham-Earnshaw is the owner of a stable in Australia.

It visiting Willard, they came with the impression the cham-would be champion after July

any one else could beat Jess. Then

motored over to Dempsey's camp

Australians Visit Camp. While the presence of Willard and

own this afternoon.

Bring on th' blooming fighters."

Boxes Six Rounds.

brow, which was split open by the maica Kid and which will keep the

s-and prevent him from com-

onents could hardly swing a block position to prevent being hit.

June 11.—In the present oit, 7 to 0. Quinn was a hittable, Cobb's two scratch hits. The Yanutch Leonard from the sixth inning.

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JESS WILLARD DEVELOPS SPEED IN HIS POWERFUL LEFT JAB

DEMPSEY'S SORE WILLARD AND MONAGHAN MIXING IT Champion's Training Bouts Are Real Fights. Sparring Partners Find It Hard to Reach EYE KEEPS HIM



[Photograph by Tribune News Photo Service.

Toledo Notes

So while the champion is working to know the clutch in for speed on his left jab "Submarine Jack" will have to be thinking out a method to make Toledo, O., June 11.—[Special.]—Lots of kids watch Willard in his work important possibility null and outs. They climb the trees and have unobstructed view of the ring from labs as essential in the approaching their lofty perches. lready has planned a way to avoid Dempsey calls the cut over his eye

ing his nose against that punch. a scratch. There was another thing that stood Frank Flournoy is a member connected with this here circus doesn't o go into action, Dempsey still being know how to look serious. All dolled up in the "soup and fish"

preared in the ring he showed a bit It was reported A. Drexel Biddle, seats are still available. He tumped in the air in an effort to

ian boxing board, had picked Rocap of the sort of attack that is expected for referee, but news from the east ledo.

Seats by mailing certified checks to Tois a little better than the challedo.

Not Holding Reservations

Chicago, made a big killing. Delavan favor of a pinch hitter, who popped is a little better than on opening day, out.

CHICAGO.

bit sluggish. The champion punched, and punched hard at times, and had both Hemple and Monaghan—the only nen he boxed-all in when time was called. But Jess was breathing a bit

imself, indicating there is plenty of work ahead for him before he can changed.

Lane Picks Dempsey.

to the old familiar British cry, right now, my money would go on Dempsey," remarked Lane. "This big In all Willard went six rounds, three with Hemple and three with Monaghan.

Dempsey, remarks a bit slow in his received from all parts of the country. June 16, in Michigan, the July 1 opening the coveries after being hit. Dempsey is He was particularly pleased with an ing day on small mouths having been ing day on small mouths having been ing day on small mouths having been coveries after being hit. with Hemple and three with Monaghan. coveries after being int. Soldier Stanton wasn't permitted to so irritably active and hits so hard that order for four \$40 seats from Nome don the gloves, but instead went into

the ring to wrestle with the champion after the boxing. Stanton should go to manicurist before he engages the champ in a wrestling workout, for he had Jess bleeding from a brace of acratches on the back when Monaghan called a halt.

The good sized crowds continue to visit the training camps and they stick at Maumee Bay despite the fact Demy.

nee Bay despite the fact Demp- the bout in accordance with Rickard's y isn't boxing. They seem satisfied invitation. It is understood here this bee Jack shadow box, punch the bag, board is favorable to Rocap's selection, and fool around, while his two dusky but announcement of his selection is considered premature. ring partners, Bill Tate and the sica Kid, put on a two rounder full AT THE BILLIARD ROOMS. the comedy stuff. That's all Jack

AT THE BILLIARD ROOMS.

Buck defeated Mitchener, 50 to 43, in the final block of their match at Foley's for the diamond medal and won, 150 to 130. Dr. Rickard is joyous over the smooth sail.

Buck defeated Mitchener, 50 to 43, in the final block of their match at Foley's for the diamond medal and won, 150 to 130. Dr. Ted Nelson is the next challenger.

Bill Burdick will open his new room at 167 West, Monroe street tonight, Kieckhefer and Tredfek metting in their match in the Hemmer trophy series. William Huey and Charley workouts and agrees both Willard and Dempsey look like a pair to put up a balkline match.

MANY CHOICE SEATS FOR BIG BOUT LEFT,

BY WALTER ECKERSALL.

Harry B. Nelmes, treasurer of the Rickard-Flournoy partnership, which is promoting the heavyweight match between Jess Willard and Jack Dempsey, strings of bass and pickerel.

Just about as good as another. The scoring Cravath. Cady fouled out, then Pick's fumble of Woodward's from there down to McHenry, came roller and a single by Pearce scored Sicking.

The Cubs were given two more in their half.

Walters, c...

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Walters, c... BY WALTER ECKERSALL. Jack Dempsey last night addressed tween Jess Willard and Jack Dempsey, the members of the Toledo Knights of Columbus.

Toledo Knights of Columbus.

**Toledo Knig

like lost effort. Monaghan didn't have a bit of success in that respect today. The Willard workout didn't get anybody all "het up." It really was a bit sluggish. The champion punched, and punched hard at times, and had them every day, because we want all week end.

want Chicago fight fans to understand Michigan. "If I was going to bet on this fight they will be given a square deal."

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Terre Haute, Ind., June 11 .- Mike of New Castle, Pa., contenders for the middleweight championship, fought ten rounds to a draw before a big crowd here tonight.

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two hours and R. W. Fogel, also of iting hurler faded from the film in

Trout fishing is good. Reports of big and there their opinion rapidly was requests for seats the tickets will be requests for seats the tickets will be requests for seats the tickets will be requested types and there their opinion rapidly was requested types and there is a request to the request of requests for seats the tickets will be rence, residing, the mailed immediately. I am looking Wisconsin, while the Père Marquette Williams, cf. Mensel. If...... Luderus, 1b... Luderus, 1b... Cravath, rf..... Baird 3b....

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Baird, 3b.....
Sicking, ss....
The season on both large and small couthed black bass opens on Monday, woodward, p...

Not only that, but now and then a good sized "lawyer" is pulled in. If you Gibbons of St. Paul and George Chip are lucky enough to get one, don't throw it away; they are good eatin'."

Smith's Woe Begins.

CUBS ABUSE 3

PHIL HURLERS

IN 7-2 VICTORY

Rain Ends Game in First

Half of the Eighth as

an attempt to batter down the Cub the pan with the one run needed to defenses, which were tottering in spots, but were successful in scoring on Phil Douglas only in the second

Weaver Steals Home. inning, when they annexed the lead for a few fleeting moments. Coombs sent three different pitchers to the son and Weaver decided to stage a mound and the only one who proved double steal. Jackson was headed off

being too costly by the brave flinging stand, letting Joe reach second. This of Douglas, who declined to be upset didn't hurt, for Gandil rolled out.

Pete Kilduff, who returned from his until the eighth and this time our Kansas home yesterday, was inserted Eddie Collins put over a slick trick at short in place of McCabe, who has on Barry, his old mate on the Athbeen filling in for the injured Hollocher. Pete got a bad start and Pick helped him in the booting business for son's safe blow to the same field. spell. It was so bad the bleacher tes got sarcastic about it, but in the sixth inning Kilduff pulled a whale of a play that robbed Baird of a safe hit and changed the tune from the bleach-tance behind second base. Eddie held

Woodward Badly Treated. had given us five runs and the game. to try to count on such a short fly, gave way to a pinch hitter and that and so took a chance and just kept on rought Gene Packard, a former north going. sider, to the slab for the seventh.

efore it rained. The Cubs were handed their first to quit the game and the fans were run in the opener. Pick and Barber yelling for Barry to quit, too. MOSTLY NEWS.

MOSTLY NEWS.

TEARBY fishing is about normal.

No great killings are being made

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The Phile allow the pardest bumping to the pardest bum

patient anglers. From our reports we triple to the scoreboard. Flack pinched would judge that one Illinois lake is a liner from Baird, but Sicking singled,

assure local boxing patrons that good seats are still available.

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Kreutzberg got the limit in a little over ward in the third, after which the visited loop clubs to assure

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He was particularly pleased with an order for four \$40 seats from Nome Alaska. Sleeping accommodations are being established in every available place to take care of the large crowd expected.

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See Sunday's Woods and Waters for all the dope on Michigan fishing laws.

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And last, but not least, folks, be prepared for the "grand and gelorlyus" news that the perch on the lake front are not only hittin' their fool heads off, the strength of the "grand and gelorlyus" news that the perch on the lake front are not only hittin' their fool heads off, the strength of the "grand and gelorlyus" news that they run larger than usual. Not only that, but now and then a good

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champions of the world, again today and before the game was over the fans were jeering the home boys. The count and before the game was over the fans were jeering the home boys. The count was 3 to 0, with Claude Williams always master of the big champs, while the Chicagoans beat the clever Carl Mays with a timely hit or two and Mays with a timely hit or Williams was in only one distressing

place all afternoon and he hurled him- Chicago. self out of it. In the second inning McInnis opened with a regular single BY I. E. SANBORN.

Beating both the Phillies and the weather man yesterday, the Cubs won their fifth straight victory. The score was 7 to 2 in their favor at the end of seven and a half rounds, when the rest of the pastime was submerged beneath a double header deluge.

The visitors used a lot of athlets in the pair along, but our Claude made Scott pop up and then fanned Mays.

Right in the first inning Barry got in bad with the home folks, although his mistake didn't hurt. Liebold drew a pass for a starter and Weaver singled. Eddie Collins advanced the two with a sacrifice and Jackson got a hit on a bad bounder which Mays.

Chicago at Boston.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

W. L. Pet.

New York. 26 12.684 Brooklys ...20 22.476 Cincinnati ...25 17.595 % Louis ...1723.425 Cincinnati ...25 17.595 % Louis ...1723.425 The visitors used a lot of athletes in wrestled with. This put Liebold ove

Weaver Steals Home.

Felsch struck out, after which Jack mound and the only one who proved deceptive to the Cubs was George Smith, who took such a beating in the first round of Tuesday's battle.

Boots were frequent on both sides, but those of the Cubs were kept from but those of the Cubs were kept from the chucked the ball to the grand-

The Sox didn't do any more busines

Collins Fools Barry.

to third till the ball was caught, then Woodward started against the Cubs, to make Barry throw to the plate. Of but they abused him so badly in three course Barry and all the players and rounds that he was taken out after spectators figured it only a bluff on Eddie's part, as it seemed sure suicide Smith replaced Woodward and got by three innings without trouble, then run in with the ball. Collins saw it

Barry made a frantic peg. The ball Three hits and two runs were all hit low and wide of the plate, bounded up, hitting Schang in the eye, and then caromed off to the bench. Schang had

Minor Leagues AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Louisville, 4: Milwaukee, 2.
Toledo, 3: St. Paul, 1.
Indianapolis, 6: Minneapolis, 4.
Columbus at Kansas City, wet grounds.
INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Jersey City. 3; Newark. 2. Newark. 7; Jersey City. 6. Toronto, 11; Binghamton. 1. Buffalo. 2; Rochester. 1. Baltimore, 11; Reading. 7. WESTERN LEAGUE. Joplin. 4: Tulsa. 3. No other games played. THREE EYES LEAGUE.

Evansville, 8; Bloomington, 4. Moline, 5; Peoria, 4. Rockford, 4; Terre Haute, 3 [15 innings SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION. SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.
Little Rock, 5; Birmingham, 2.
Memphis, 6; Atlanta, 3.
Memphis, 6; Atlanta, 3. [second game].
Nashville, 3; New Orleans, 2.
Nashville, 1; New Orleans, 0. [second game].
Mobile, 3; Chattanooga, 2.
Chattanooga, 1; Mobile, 0. [second game].
PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.
Calland 6; Los Angeles, 1.

Oakland, 5: Los Angeles, 1. San Francisco, 6; Vernon, 5. Seattle, 4; Sacramento, 2. Portland, 4; Salt Lake, 3.

Williams Feeds Goose Egg to Boston's World Champs DAUBERT'S BAT,

Boston, Mass., June 11.—Chicago's White Sox trimmed Boston's Red Sox,

and Schang scratched one. Yitt bunt. St. Louis...... 4; Philadelphia

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. 6; St. Louis . GAMES TODAY.

It is likely Red Faber will tackle 'em the job will hurl the final on Friday. A crowd of about 6,000 was out and it sounded as if the gamblers had figured that Mays would win.

that Jack Barry is to be traded to the Athletics, and it was thought Boston was after either Bob Roth or Scottplay of today's game when he legged

fourth and made a one-handed catch of Schang's drive. Eddie Collins, Nemo Liebold, Buck Weaver, and Joe Jenkins motored to Brae Burn this morning to watch the golf stars perform in the big tourna-

Boss Gleason of the Sox admitted he had heard of a possible trade with the Athletics, so had jumped over to Phila-House to Phi delphia on a rainy day when the Sox were in New York. Connie Mack in-



n the fifth and the first man up in the

Hollocher's busted thumb is that it will permit him to play in ten days. The pessimist says three weeks.

fter Williams' foul fly in the fifth. picking the ball off the railing of the steps that lead from the boxes to the field back of first base.

Nig Clarke, former catcher for Cleve and, worked the last half of the game behind the bat. Clarke has served two years with the United States marines and dropped in on Manager Coombs on Tuesday, announcing that he was in good condition. He looked it.

Crane and Englewood to Fight for Finals Chance

The semi-final baseball game bemine which will go into the finals will e played today at Stagg field. Students at both schools will be dismissed at 12:30 o'clock. Harry Wolock will pitch for Crane and Chuck Palmer will to the hurling for Englewood. The Crane band will accompany the 1,200 rooters who have purchased tickets The game will be called at 3 o'clock.

DOUBLE STEAL. **DEFEAT GIANTS**

Tally.

Cincinnati, O., June 11.—Cincinnati won a close pitchers' battle from New York, 2 to 1. The Giants scored in the second on Dovle's single, an New York. 26 12 .884 Brooklyn .. 20 23 .476 Out and a hit by Zimmerman. In the Cincinnati .. 25 17 .595 % Louis .. 17 23 .425 third, with two out, Rath walked and CHICAGO .23 18 .561 Phila. 15 23 .405 Pittsburgh 20 21 .488 Soston 14 25 .339 went to third on Daubert's single. A

BRAVES, 6; CARDS, 4.

There were rumors floating around

PIRATES, 3; ROBINS, 2.

MANAGER JACK DUNN SUSPENDED



THE Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railroad

announces that the

"Fisherman's Special"

will leave Chicago at 6:10 p. m. on Fridays, beginning June 20th, and thereafter each Friday during the summer season, except that it will leave Chicago on Thursday, July 3d, instead of Friday, July 4th, for

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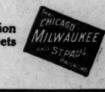
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Drawing out the Secrets locked away in human hearts

"Somewhere, deep down in every man and woman is one wonderful story," said O. Henry.

You remember the one that was locked away for forty years in the heart of "a farmer named Shanks" as told by Lionel Barrymore in The Copperhead.

Last month hundreds of farm folks told their secret stories to the editor of FARM & FIRESIDE. Some of their letters are in the June issue.

Stories as tragic, some of them as any Poe ever wrote. Stories "stranger than fiction," of unfortunate mistakes, cherished romances, and secret ambitions, long hidden in the hearts of those who lived them.

Are farmers people?

We wonder, sometimes, when we hear "the farmer" talked about as though he had no interests in life but the tilling of soil or the breeding of cattle.

And no wants that a new farm implement won't gratify!

Yet few of these letters from FARM & FIRESIDE readers have anything to say about the business of farming.

What they are full of is what Meredith Nicholson calls the "folksiness" of farm people.

Out of the interests shown by such letters we are editing FARM & FIRESIDE — for "people" who happen to live on farms.

People who have the same old human problems as city folks, just modified a little by the differences in the conditions under which they live.

People who get tired, and want to be amused; people who get discouraged, and welcome inspiration; people who have homes to run and children to raise, and want help with the problems they bring; people with ambitions, and eager for ideas to forward them; people who are citizens, and interested in what will better their communities; people - just people!

Is it any wonder that more than 600,000 farm families welcome every month the magazine which recognizes that they are people as well as farmers, and meets their human interests in such articles as these

In the June issue:

"My Secret" - four revelations of long hidden secrets, by FARM & FIRESIDE readers.

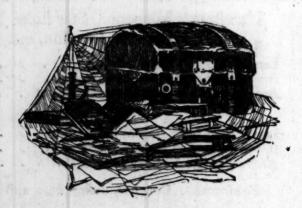
"Where You and I Have Got the City Fellows Licked" - a Bruce Barton article, full of the quaint wisdom and humor of this immensely popular writer.

"Men Who Came Back"—an illustrated account of men who "hit bottom," but came up smiling.

"Maybe Your Boys Could Do This, Too, if They Had the Chance"—a farmer's experiment in encouraging his two young sons to go into business for themselves, and what came of it.

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WHEN YOU'VE TRIED TO GET A "LOWER" FOR

CHICAGO ON NO. 23

AND THEY TELL YOU

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AND YOU ASK THE PULLMAN

PULLS IN AT 11-58 - WHAT

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BERTH - AND HE SAYS

"NONE"

CONDUCTOR WHEN THE TRAIN

AN "UPPER" LEFT

WIRE STRIKE IS FIZZLING OUT, SAY OFFICIALS

Few Men Quit First Day; Tieup Complete in a Week, Union Claim,

The long threatened "paralyzing" nanal strike of the Commercial Telegaphers' union came into being yes terday morning at 7 o'clock.

And last night and early this morn

ing officials were saying, "So this is the strike," and professing not to be othered—at least not much.

The Postal Telegraph company was ted more than the Western Union all through the country, but was still aking messages "subject to delay."
The Western Union took all messages

ed and made no reservations Few Out in Chicago.

was asserted last night that of ago, only thirteen had joined the strikers. The Postal suffered the loss of more employes than thirteen. S. J. Konenkamp, international president of the C. T. U., said there are about usual, and there was no interruption Chicago and between of cable communication. 8,000 and 20,000 throughout the coun-

Mr. Konenkamp predicted a few days ago as soon as the strike was called there would be a walkout of alled there would be a walkout of street end of all there would be a walkout of last night, however, that 40,000 would last work tomorrow, and the wires would be paralyzed before the end of the week.

The strike in Dallas however, has saveers at me

kicked him out." The boys were iking for what they could get out of , he said, and not in sympathy with

Some of the boys struck several times during the day, then went back to work when the excitement died out. Police were sent to guard the Western Union building, and into the financial district, where they kept the strikers and the spectators on the move. There was no disorder.

Worst hit of the big cities, the strikers men admitted that they had been at my apartment, at 1902 Ainslie street. Then she started to scream and said I drove her to it."

Lived at "Frat" House.

Testimony was offered to show that Worth and Elgenberner were students at Northwestern who lived at the Signary apartment.

Stick on the Job.

staff of three quit their posts in the Western Union office. It was the first are only about ten of the ial Telegraphers' union men report of a complete tie-up. ng to the association and are stickon the job. The association is to Youngest "Con Man," 15, ret a 15 per cent increase as soon as strike is settled.

"That applies to all who are getting ss than \$200 a month. The company is only 15, but he has old ideas. He vertime and the right of collective was arrested yesterday as a "confidence man." His little scheme, it

The strikers declare the telegraph seems, was to find some strange boy are sending some messages looking for work, promise it to w mail. They predict the mail car- and tell him to be in front of Foreme involved in the man Brothers' Banking company the trike. James F. Campbell, acting sec- next morning with \$5 for a uniform tary of the letter carriers' organiza- and cap. ion, said the union would make a pro-

toni was arrested yesterday while rid-tal operators considered it unthey should bear the burden of ying on a fight against the West- Uses Garrity's Name to he declared. He admitted be ween 20 and 30 per cent of the com-any's employes had quit work during

is the Western Union. "Traffic like a good scheme to use Garrity's name, making people think they'd get 100 Kinds of Peonies better police protection by buying the directory. But J. W. Kresin, 619

United States Not to Act. mater General Burleson also North Crawford avenue, who went to ement to make. After de- sell "Garrity's" directory to the West roles and regulations affecting em as laid down by the national

strike started in Atlanta," he "It was declared the employes the Southern Bell Telephone com y had been dismissed because of at n with the labor organization postal investigators had ascer the facts a sympathetic strike the Western Union was called of the phone company had inissed during May, as com-with an average of five during

Must Obey U. S. Rules, ng the period of governme the rules and regulations of the or board have been strictly obing the continuance of gov control, but no amount of pres avail to make the wire con

rol ends, the wire systems can be will be returned to their various act, with their operating or properties having been in the

on said government busi

by the wire companies in

HIGHER EDUCATION COLLEGE WIDOW,

Bloodshed in Dallas.

Denver and Omaha Hit.

Seized as Job Faker

Anito Pontoni, 2343 West Erie street

The only bloodshed reported was in

Wife Sued by Husband, Who 1919 VERSION, Names College Boys. DONE IN COURT

Two of Those Devilish Varsity Boys Named, Too, by Husband.

The first act was played in Judge John J. Sullivan's divorce court yesterday. And, horrors-the aggrieved husband came right out and named two varsity boys, yes, sir, from Northwestern university, as the handsome young heartbreakers who broke up his home at 1902 Ainslie street.

And to make the stage setting per fect, the courtroom was filled with pretty giggling co-eds, just dying for an "earful" about the pranks of the dashing young college boys. The Cast.

*Kicked Him Out." hour shifts, five men are under argether, and I've come to show you that a meeting of strike officials in rest charged with murder, and the reason. There are the two boys who the Masonic temple, Messenger Wales mayor has offered a reward of \$500 for say they have been out with Emily.

Edward Wach, head of the Chicago and other big centers it was determined the Western Union was in Oak Park.

lated telegraphically when the entire his release from the army. numerous phone conversations bethe hook."

Those Boys So Devilish. Then there were stories of chop suey

Widow" stuff;

The angry, suing husband-John T.

fooney, an electrical engineer, employed by Armour & Co. The wife, accused of being a college widow—Emily Ludwig Mooney.

College boys—Gerald Pitkin Worth and Harry C. Eigenberner.

A telephone man. A neighbor whose sleep had been disturbed-Mrs. Ellen Canara, 1900 Ains

the week.

It was a quiet day in Chicago.
There was no excitement beyond that made by 200 Western Union messenger by, who grabbed what they believe is an opportunity to get more money. They, too, went on strike, with William Wales, 15 years old, as their apparent leader.

"Kicked Him Out."

The strike in Dallas, however, has been in progress three months. The electrical workers' union started it, and other organizations struck in sympaths, who is started throwing cups and saucers at me.

"One day in April I went to the home of her mother, Mrs. Mary Ludwig, 1929 Howe street, with Gerald Worth and Harry Eigenberner and my brother, William E. Mooney. My brother said to Mrs. Ludwig: 'You asked me the other day why my brother and Emily weren't living together, and I've come to show you the

the front bedroom with a kin "When she saw Worth and the other fellow, she said, 'O, my God!' and sank Denver and Omaha were perhaps the down on the piano bench. The two worst hit of the big cities, the strikers men admitted that they had been at my

The telephone man declaimed about tween Mrs. Mooney and the college boys-100 of them, or more, he allowed. Judge Sullivan became bored and used

excursions-those college boys are so Mrs. Canara enters, and to the music

nothing but the truth. "One night, about 1 o'clock in the morning, I heard some laughing and talking, and I heard Mrs. Mooney say, 'For God's sake, turn out the light," Red Cross that its objective was real-she said. "Then they laughed again ized, in that so far as it was possible

Mrs. Mooney will tell her side of the disaster. story today.

Bakers' Strike Finally Sell Directory; Jailed Ended; Out Two Months

The bakers' strike is finally ended. "Hello. This is Chief of Police Gar-

Blooming in His Yard

C. Fabri, a postoffice clerk, has 100 strike "wholly without Indies Fruit company yesterday, got varieties of peonies in bloom in the auditors' report upon the fact that pany sources were \$181,390, of which most of the Eastland relief fund was amount \$5,000 was contributed to the

FINAL REPORT OF RED CROSS ON EASTLAND FUND

\$562,370 Totaled * \$3,069.

Eastland disaster was made public by tion set forth. Previously McVay has anch of the Association of Western Union was practically unaffected, while the Postal appeared to be badly crippled.

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First came letters from Mrs. M. D. the had placed with Armour & Co. after \$181,390 was supplied from Western Hardin, Lake Forest, and Mrs. Ray, to serve unit to

of co-ed giggles is solemnly sworn to to supervise its disbursement. John tell the truth, the whole truth, and J. O'Connor of Chicago was the direction of the Rialto Elevator company who said he had seen the story

tor of the Red Cross relief work. None Dependent on Charity.

It is stated as the opinion of the them every night. sy of the letter carriers' organization, said the union would make a protect against such a practice if the companies to a funeral, but the new boy and saw her and another girl and two as a result of the disaster and within one week after to prevent it, no Eastland sufferers the disaster and within one week after with commissioner of Public Service as a result of the disaster. While it closed.

capsizing of the steamer, described the method of distribution of the pub- families was \$267,160. They Electric relief fund and gives a synop- ued at \$1,193,470. Pened, said Newcomb Cariton, president at the Western Union. "Traffic like a good scheme to use Garrity's like a good scheme to use garrity like facts. Names of families are not print. \$78,518, and from the Employes' Benefit

ed in the report. Special comment is made in the

STORY IN 'TRIBUNE' BRINGS SOLDIERS RELIEF THEY SEEK

Cost of Distributing DUBLICITY pays. J. H. McVay of the bureau for returning solu the bureau for returning sol-diers, sailors, and marines, 120 out this week. Publication of a story the troubles of John Hughes, just out The final report upon the distribution of \$562,370 to sufferers from the flood of offers to help relieve the situation of the flood of off

upon the administration of the East-land disaster funds that were com-zoo, Mich., inclosing a check for \$5 tion of the public and as a matter of record of the final data.

The Chicago chapter was designated banker, who offered to guarantee the banker to guarantee the guarantee the banker to guarantee the guarantee the banker to guarantee the guarantee by the mayor's committee, which room and board of men who had jobs raised the public fund, as the agent and no money.

Yesterday brought a phone call from pany, who said he had seen the story in Sunday's paper and offered to give ten men work at \$4 a day and pay

cluding all stenographic and clerical The report tells the story of the dis- help. The bulk of the cost of the adaster, the relief work at the scene, and ministration was for supplies, carfares, during the weeks that followed the and necessary expenses of the work. The total life insurance paid to the lic relief fund and of the Western \$624,046 in equities in real estate val-

pany, the amount of insurance red lief fund of \$105,601, from the comcelved, the property owned, and other pany's death and disability benefits o association of \$2,270. The total pay ients from the Western Electric con

HYDE PARK POST OF AMERICAN LEGION FORMED

AIN'T IT A GRAND AND GLORIOUS FEELIN'?

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- AND YOU CALL

YOURSEUF DOWN

AHEAD

FOR NOT ENGAGING

YOUR BERTH A WEEK

- AND JUST AS YOU'VE

IN A DAY COACH

MADE UP YOUR MIND YOU'LL "

HAVE TO SPEND THE NIGHT

Three hundred ex-soldiers, sailors, and marines gathered last night at the Chicago Beach hotel to organize the

In every state in the union posts are came back. being formed in each city and village, the Chicago chapter of the Red Cross financed needy men from his own 100 per cent Americanism doctrine of

to serve until the state convention in Electric company sources.

Chicago Beach hotel, inclosing checks
The chapter states that although
three public reports have been made

Chicago Beach hotel, inclosing checks
to serve until the state convention in October. F. B. Flannery was elected and they threw him in the river.

An eventive and advisory committee.

So the father went to the police

> Others desiring to join can secure blanks at the Chicago Beach hotel desk. City Traction Aid, Back

more than a year, returned to his body has been obtained. "Strike Practically Over."

Strike Practically Over."

Was to come to work tomorrow. He street and drive away. Next day, at noon, I saw her and the man going out of the Park avenue, and from Charles of the Postal system, headquarters in New York, stated the strike "is practically at an end." The company had the strike is practically at an end." The company had the strike is practically over."

Was to come to work tomorrow. He street and drive away. Next day, at noon, I saw her and the man going out of the families have had other accidents, illnesses and deaths and a few the street and drive away. Next day, at noon, I saw her and the man going out of the apartment. They linked arms have become dependent, still, so far as the Red Cross is informed, these have and got into the same car I had seen the night before."

No Salaries Except Clerks.

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No Salaries Except Clerks.

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The total operation of the families have had other accidents, illnesses and local transportation.

Mrs. Marie Kaswabba, 966 Townsend Davin. pany plant, was crushed to death yes. myse-self."

Fullerton Avenue Pier Approved by Park Board

The Lincoln park commissioners yesterday O. K.'d the Fullerton avenue most of the Eastland relief fund was amount \$5,000 was contributed to the pier project. Work will begin shortly, for the night pending an investigation Cost, about \$18,000.

DRAG RIVER AT HAMLIN PARK FOR YOUNGSTER

- AND AT THE STATION THE AGENT FURTHER INFORMS YOU THAT

THERE IS ABSO-LUTELY.

THE PORTER COMES OUT AND

SAYS " MISTEN - AH THINK AH KIN FIX YO' UP IN LOWER 7 - DAT

PAHTY WHUT HAD'EM RESUNVED NEVEH SHOWED UP"

- OH-H-H- BOY! AIN'T IT

A GR-R-R-RAND AND

GLOR-R-RIOUS FEELIN ?

NO SLEEPING CAR

No. 23

ACCOMODATIONS ON

Joseph Rymarkiewicz, a baker of 3009 North Oakley avenue, is the fa- ing of the commission July 30, last Hyde Park post of the American Le-gion, and listened while Marshall Field ther of nine children, ranging from year, the people of Chicago have been furnished gas at a cost of 77.84 cents

MISSING AFTER PLAY

organization in Paris last December, the caucus at St. Louis in April, and outlined the possibilities and future of the december of the specific park and play around until the possibilities and future of the possibilities are future of the possibilities and future of the possibilities are future of the possibilities 7:30 that night. He went, but he never | sand.

The next morning the mother was cents a thousand feet on its plants to frantic when the boy had not come insure a sufficient gas supply to Chihome, and she was more so when the cagoans next winter. Necessity boy next door, James Augqusaw, of 3001 is said to be due to increased cost of Oakley, told her little Edwin went out gas making material and the deterio-

An executive and advisory committee station and Sergts. Harry Pott and upon the administration of the East-land disaster funds that were com-mitted to its care by the mayor's com-with which to pay the fare of any re-with which to pay the fare of any remitted to its care by the mayor's com- with which to pay the lare of any remittee, it deems it a duty to print turned soldier who wanted a job with this final report both for the information and board. A man left the next Nance, Albert G. Miller, C. H. Kimbali, The detectives were convinced the Nance, Albert G. W. Philler, C. H. Kimbali, The detectives were convinced the Nance, Albert G. W. Philler, C. H. Kimbali, The Nance, Albert G. W. Philler, C. H. Kimbali, The Nance, Albert G. W. Philler, C. H. Kimbali, The Nance, Albert G. W. Philler, C. H. Kimbali, The Nance, Albert G. W. Philler, C. H. Kimbali, The Nance, Albert G. W. Philler, C. H. Kimbali, The Nance, Albert G. W. Philler, C. H. Kimbali, The Nance, Albert G. W. Philler, C. H. Kimbali, The Nance, Albert G. W. Philler, C. H. Kimbali, The Nance, Albert G. W. Philler, C. H. Kimbali, The Nance, Albert G. W. Philler, C. H. Kimbali, The Nance, Albert G. W. Philler, C. H. Kimbali, The Nance, Albert G. W. Philler, C. H. Kimbali, The Nance, Albert G. W. Philler, C. H. Kimbali, The Nance, Albert G. W. Philler, C. H. Kimbali, The Nance, Albert G. W. Philler, C. H. Kimbali, The Nance, Albert G. W. Philler, C. H. W. Ph

out with them. According to the best evidence the the company will not be content officers could obtain, Edwin was last an extension on the emergency basis seen on the top of a sandbank near became apparent yesterday the baker's home. The sandbank is commission was asked to make an ap-

from Army, Starts Survey on the river bank, and it is the de- praisal. tectives' theory that he may have slid City Traction Supervisor R. F. Kel. from it into the river. The stream ker who was a major in the army for has been dragged, but no trace of the

"GIRL NOBODY LOVES" FINDS A FRIEND IN COP

Woman Drawn in Machine a bench in Jackson Park last night, sobbing, and gazed out at the lake, "What's the matter, little girl?" It must be understood, however,

street, drawn into an electric baling "No-b-body loves me," sobbed the machine in the Chicago Waste combined the child, "so I am go-going to dr-drown pany plant, was crushed to death yes myse-self."

police station, where she gave her name as Julia Rutkowski, 15 years old, 4116 Mango avenue. id, 4116 Mango avenue.

"They don't like me at home," she judge on a charge of going a mite too fast in an automobile. He explained told Desk Sergeant Fitzgerald. "They he couldn't help speeding after his flyalways treat me mean." She was sent to the juvenile home

by the police.

93 CENT GAS RATE ASKED OF STATE BOARD

Company Says Increase Is Needed to Build New Plants.

The Peoples Gas Light and Coke ompany yesterday asked the Illinois public utilities commission to make a complete appraisal of its property and grant an increase of 6 per cent over the existing rates sanctioned by the

The increase asked for would make a minimum rate to the average house-holder of \$3 cents a thousand. This would be the net charge for each 1,000 cubic feet used in any one month in excess of the first 350 feet consumed. Where the amount of gas consumed would be more than 10,000 feet a month a charge of 87 cents a thou-sand would be made. A third rate, which applies only to the city and county and charitable institutions us-ing more than 50,000 feet a month, would be 69 cents a thousand.

Would Build New Plants. One of the reasons set forth in the etition for asking an increase is that would permit the company to construct new plants for the production of coal gas. Plans for the proposed improvements, which are to cost \$1,-950,000, are said to have already been

In a former hearing before the commission the company attempted to bring up the question of valuation for hearing. Yesterday considerable evi-dence was introduced in an effort to

get a final decision According to tables of total expenses and income per thousand cubic feet, a loss of 3 cents on each thousand feet was incurred by the company during the month of January. Against this figure, however, net earnings of 5.67 cents for February, 1.30 cents for March, and 3.73 cents for April were

Shows 77.84 Cent Cost.

The entire table shows that since the rate increase granted at the hear-III. and Myron E. Adams of the state | months to 12 years in age.

committee told of the inception of the On Monday his wife, Sophie, told ing the commission granted a rate in-

Loss of experienced employes during company \$320,000. This loss was due to its inability to hire con in the bookkeeping and billing depart-

The prevailing rate will automatical-North Oakley, and Fred Reed, 2119 ly expire on July 30 this year, as the commission as a war emergency. That

SPEEDERS' JUDGE SPEEDS IN PLANE. AND HE LIKES IT

Judge John Stelk of the Speeders' ourt, the man who soaks you \$25 and osts for driving too fast on the earth cut up quite a few didoes in the speed

asked South Park Policeman J. D. that he did not speed in an auto, and She was taken to the Hyde Park P. Applegate at the Great Lakes Naval Training station. He was up for fif-Lieut. Applegate was once before the

> ing experiences, and invited the judge I left the courtroom," said the judge, "and said he hoped I never would

Bailiffs Edward Spearing and Stephen Sus and Clerk O. C. Flint acc panied the judge. They didn't fly.

ALL CLEAR, CRIED WEATHERWIZARD; THEN IT RAINED

In the conning tower from which forecasters of the Chicago weather bu-reau view the constellations the electric fan and ice water cooler were working nicely yesterday and the asistant sage in charge appeared comfortable as he read his whizzbangs, dolads, and thingamajigs.

Prof. Cox had gone for the day be-

oved 'em too soon. "It's not the heat, but the humidity." reported the assistant sage after careful research. "The highest temperature today was 80. 'Is there any change in sight?" he

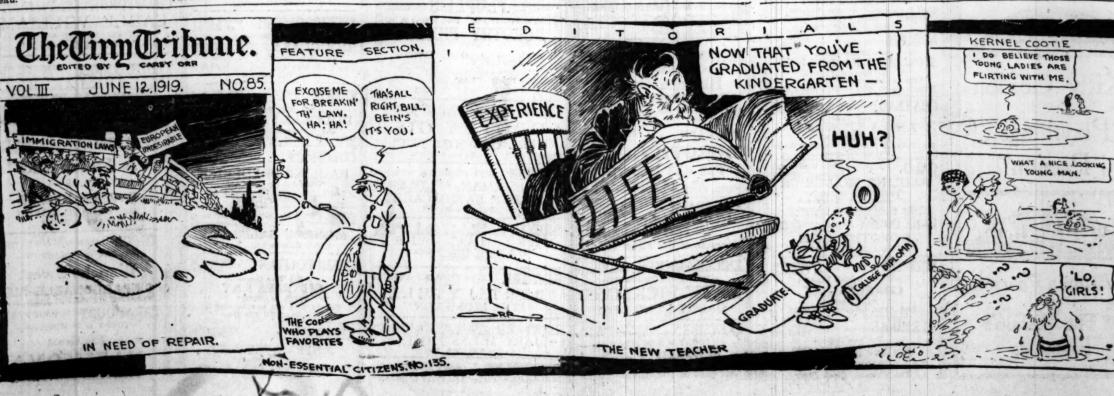
use of a cold contracted when he re

The sun beat down on the roofs of surrounding buildings.

"No change," replied the professor.

Not for thirty-six hours."

Thirty minutes later it was raining tchforks-a real summer



Firing Line."

Who Will Shortly Appear in

the Paramount Picture, "The

By Mac Tinée. Here's a story where our Wally'd Never earned a dollar; When he went to woo the girl Said: "Young man it is no use 'To hang around this quarter Go and prove that you can work

Before you ask my darter. You must work for just one mont And never once get fired, sir "Else the deal is off-and frankly Say-you make me tired, sir" Well, the young man he was game This made quite a hit He got jobs, before they fired him Every time, he quit!

By the time the month was up You'll agree he rawther By various astute means Got in good with fawther This film is a fair one from A most well known tale The Halbedier" by O. Henry

It should have a good sale.

Wally Reid is at his best

Wanda Hawley's pretty Henry Woodward's a nice crook And Raymond Hatton's witty. Of all sad words of tongue or pen the saddest are these: She know's he's rot-ten.)

Visiting Nurses Seek Aid.

The Visiting Nurse association of Chicago is appealing for funds with which to carry on its work during the hot months. It sets forth that during May ninety-four visiting nurses made 16,955 visits to 4,141 of the city's

The Successful IRENE CASTLE Mome Garden Late Picture of Mrs. Castle,

BY J. F. H. HEIDE. No. 92.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Q.-1. Where can I obtain the com plete list of articles on gardening by J. F. H. Heide? Are they published in book or pamphlet form? 2. Also name few monthly magazines on flowers and garden work.—Mrs. M. M. B. A .- 1. No list or collection has bee published. Recent numbers can be obtained from THE TRIBUNE circulating enartment, older numbers from R. S. Henshaw, 175 West Washington street, hone Main 776. The author proposes and their publication in book form. 2. them know how grateful I am? Gardeners' Chronicle, 286 Fifth ave nue, New York; subscription, \$1.50. Also Garden Magazine, New York, and Country Life in America, New York.

Q.-Kindly advise the best method of idding my eight year old poplars of white grubs one-eighth to one-half inch in length, about fifty to each tree They have through the bark and then tunnel about. Whale oil soap was not effective.-P. H. V.

A.-Poplar borers. Where possible ok out the grubs with bent wire and putty or cement the holes. About mid July spray the trees with arsenate of shall be glad to give to any one who two and a half cups, and three and a lead to kill the parent beetles. It is will call. criminal negligence for cities and park rees to become local breeding places interested in your generous offering. or destructive forest insects and dis eases while urging reforestation of a denuded state—criminal for communi-ties to withhold adequate appropraieffective forestry depart nents. The West Chicago parks sysem has recently provided two spraying equipments—a fair start if a half theater. lozen more are in contemplation. The individual is helpless in the proper care of his trees if the community at arge is inert.

A. E. D .- Your paper on planting by the phases of the moon and the signs of the zodiac is returned with regrets. Marks Nathan Jewish Old People's I would dislike to see THE TRIBUNE revive the freaks of a superstitious day in the Edgewater Beach hotel. past. The trend of horticulture is forA Friend in Need Sally Joy Brown

Many Nice Things.

"I want to thank you for the nice received-dresses, is to cook it right. J. A. R.'s formula waists, hats, gloves, and all so pretty. I have thanked some of the kind womto devote himself entirely after next en, but there are several whose ad-Saturday to the rewriting of his works dresses I do not know. Won't you let " MRS. H. R. T."

> Young Folks' Magazine. "Is there any one who would like

of a children's weekly? They tain some splendid reading matter. e interested in this magazine write for the address of L. L.

Two Music Books.

"I have two music books, bound, I Your name will be given to any of minutes. Put in glasses and when systems to permit shade and avenue the host of music lovers who may be cold cover like jelly."

NOTES OF SCREENDOM

will appear in person at the New Oak

They do say as how Syd Chaplin. Charlie's brother, has bought 200 army airplanes for his coast air passenger

Speaking of Chaplins, Charlie's long-"Sunnyside" will be shown, beginning Sunday, at the Randolph, sively-we believe 'em.

Tribune Cook Book BY JANE EDDINGTON

Carrott Marmalade.

At about this time a year ago score and scores of recipes for carrot marms prizes. One, sent by J. A. R., was called Annie Laurie orange marmalade sample which showed that the cook ing had been carefully done. The most important thing in making marmalade

and directions read: "One pound of carrots, one orange, one small lemon, three cups of water, one-eighth teaspoon of salt, three and one-half cups of sugar. [Of course last year a true war-time recipe for anything of this sort contained some white corn sirup.] .

"Wash and scrape carrots, run the back numbers for over a year past through meat grinder, add water and salt, and boil until soft. Wash orange and lemon, squeeze out juice, being careful not to get in any seeds, run If you have a boy or girl who would the rest through meat grinder, and put in preserving kettle with the juice. Drain all the water from the cooked carrots into the kettle, and let the whole cook until tender and down to one cup. Add to this the carrots' pulp, two and a half cups, and three and a

J. A. R. adds that oranges and lem ons which have had the juice squeezed out for some other purpose are just as good, and that when carrots were 1 cent a bunch she had made quantities which had cost only a fraction over 3 cents a glass.

A careless cook would cook away he water around the carrots. A careless cook uses too much fire after the sugar is in with the other ingredients, so she gets a dark marmalade instead two of marmalade or jelly may be a quick fire, and be bright and clear More than that cooked in a kettle over McVicker's and Rialto theaters. When too hot a fire will be dark and dull. Jones, Linick and Schaefer boast that too hot a fire will be dark and dull by Mrs. Sarah Silverman and Mrs. B. effort to regain the ground lost in that of money to show this picture exclu- ably strong and dull instead of like camera?"

Real Love Stories of

Cousin Ann's Camera.

On the suburban train on my way to usiness one morning I found a small corner of the seat beside me. There as I noted from the indicator that one picture had been taken, I obeyed a Quixotic impulse and decided not turn the camera in at the railroad thought I might be able to locate the owner from the picture, that had been

The picture proved to be that of a pretty blonde girl that I had admired who told him, and he said, "Well, on the train every morning for several

The next few days I boarded my usual morning train with the picture and camera safely tucked away in my coat pocket and anxiously scanned the that he was becoming restless, she faces of my fellow passengers.

on the train. She sat next to a window and there was a vacant seat beside minutes to get up courage to speak to your pardon, but is this your picture? She looked at the picture that I held before her in my shaking hand-then looked at me.

me!" she exclaimed, cheeks flaming. "I didn't take it-I found it on the train-it-it was in a camera that some one left on the seat, and I had dimpling, "although you could take i it printed to see whom the camera be- to Cousin Ann. Let me give you he longed to." I explained awkwarkly. address," she offered, with a teasing "O," she beamed, "you found smile. Cousin Ann's camera! I'm so glad! "M Isn't it funny—locating the owner this

We chatted all the way down, and as she turned to leave me she asked, ings thereafter. Cousin Ann has "I have it at my office." I lied cheer- September.

Bright Sayings of the Children

Verona loves to visit at her aunty's

the country, and bragged to a little lots of live things to play with at Aunt Anne's. They has pigs an' sheep, turkeys an' geese, an' lots of little was no way of finding the owner, and geese. An' there's a cow an' a little calf. I can't milk the cow yet, but I kin milk the calf. He's just my size. We announced to my little brother

that fny older sister was engaged. He did not show any interest, shrugged his shoulders and said, "I know it." Surprised, we asked him wasn't I sitting on the front porch last night watching them become e

in the care of a kind neighbor. Seeing My watchfulness was finally reward-ed. The blonde girl of the picture was saying: "Have you any graham crack

Bob saw one of the long, short legge looking up, he said. "Look, daddy

"How dare you take a picture of fully. "May I bring it to you this evening so you can return it to you "Yes, if you wish," she assented

"Much obliged." I returned. "bu

I called that evening and many even big punch at last—and it does carry a the most startling climax in theatritoday—"Broken Blossoms"—Illinois
by Mrs. Sarah Silverman and Mrs. B. effort to regain the ground lost in that of money to show this picture exclusions and dull instead of like camera?"

ward and it would take much time and they have had to pay a large amount with fruit the whole is dark, problem to show this picture exclusions and dull instead of like camera?"

"O, by the way, where is Ann's gift and we are going to accept it next





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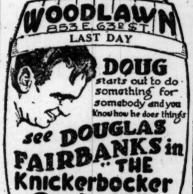
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secrecy is being maintained to the names of the young ole who will take part in the et to be given during supper at te which will be held at Onwent the Ridge Farm Preventorium the women in charge of the enter-ment promise that the cabaret and per will be well worth the \$5 one t pay for a ticket. In the aftermp, and Robert Gardner will play a of match with Miss Elaine Rosenthal "Chick" Evans, for which the ets will be \$2.50. Also, during the ernoon, there will be a polo match d an aeroplane will make several fights, carrying a passenger each ime. A limited number of tickets for oth the golf match and the cabaret per will be put on sale at several p stores within the next few days.

Charles Edward Brown and Mrs. ard I. Cudahy are in charge of the ertainment and Mrs. D. Mark Cumthe board interested in making the ate a success are Mrs. Alfred E. Hamill, Mrs. Edward H. Bennett, Mrs. Walter S. Brewster, Mrs. Clyde M. arr. and Mrs. A. A. Carpenter

The sale held yesterday at the Blackby the sponsors of the shop of he Henry B. Favill school has been ged through today. The worker present yesterday will assist today and the articles left from the successales yesterday will be sold at

Mrs. Victor C. Sanborn of Kenil-orth will leave today for Northampon, Mass., to attend the commence-nent exercises of Smith college, from hich her daughter, Miss Caroline irkland Sanborn, will be graduated. he exercises will be held next Tuesmorning at 10:30 o'clock, but the nencement week festivities will art with the senior dramatics Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Mrs. and who are spending the summer at the Glen View club, will leave tomorrow or Northampton, to attend commenceent at Smith college. Their daugher, Gloria, is a member of the graduatby class. Mr. and Mrs. Chandler and les Chandler will take a motor trip the east before returning to Chicago

Im Frank Townley Brown of 428 street has returned from a visit the Virginia Hot Springs. She was

avenue and are occupying an apart-

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Chatfield-Tay-

Distance, and Miss Dorothy Higbie,

for the benefit of theBig Sisters.

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ment at 70 Scott street

nore early in May to attend the

Mrs. Walter S. Brewster of Lake "The Third Generation," by Harold Forest has returned from Nashville, Heaton, once a newspaper cartoonist of this locality, but recently an actor of this locality, but recently an actor of the locality of this locality. est of the Fatherless Children of and a writer of plays for amateur per-Miss Lolita Ogden Armour and Miss

Ernest Glendinning of the cast of night. "A Sleepless Night" is to have the chief part in a new play called "A Regular Feller."

or are at the Blackstone, having arrived several days ago from Montecito, Cal, where they have been with Hobart C. Chatfield-Taylor since the Junior Mr. Chatfield-Taylor's return young prima donna, and she is now young prima donna, and she is now known in print by her right name, Marshall were the guests of honor at a dinner given tonight by the Serbian minister and Mme. Grouitch.

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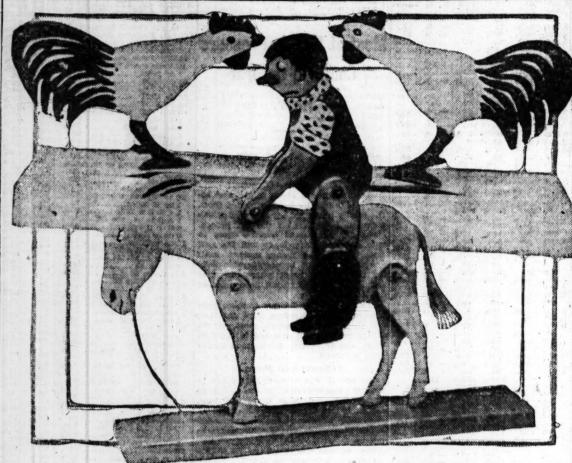
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ish forces, will lecture at the theater, under the auspices

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"SURGICAL WARD"

From the Fort Sheridan hospital,

nade by our boys from overseas-

WASHINGTON SOCIETY

The United States ambassador to

Mrs. William Phillips, wife of the

Chadsey to Lecture at U. of C.

educational administration, and will in-

clude a discussion of the powers and

duties of boards of education and the

relation of superintendents to them.

Special problems of a city school sys-tem will be discussed in one of the

Dr. Charles E. Chadsey, former su-

Ching Tell Us How He'll Get Away with It

C. Wade Jones, who has been secretary of the Navy club, Waukegan, an organization financed by wealthy Chicago society women for the benefit of bluejackets at Great Lakes, yesterday Miss Sanborn will visit in the east be-fore returning home about July i.

The description of a Chinese high school having 1,300 pupils, although he knows only one Chinese word, "Ching," which means "please." The coupl left yesterday for New York to visit relatives before departing for China. physically incapacitated. A profitable H. M. Powell, assistant to Mr. Jones at outlet for much waste energy is exthe Navy club, is in charge of that in

THEATERS

"Sunshine" the musical comedy at the Princess, is soon to be further enlivened by the acquisition of Richard Carle to the cast. He will have the role of the ebullient moving picture and Mrs. Edward Wyllys Andrews of 1826 Prairie avenue, returned yestern for the last several months. Early in July Miss Andrews will go east for half of the sunshine" will move to the Studendard Wrs. John W. Kajser have been brought toys, woven ninth street, who are now at their country house in Staatsburgh-on-the dealings in the west, carrying and Mrs. Ogden Mills of 20 East Sixty, and Mrs. Ogden Mills of 20 East Six

Miss Lolita Ogden Armour and Miss
Julia Belle Faurot will leave today for New York City. Next week they will to France. The plan was discovered join a house party at New London, where they will attend the Har-Charles Dillingham to give her the Cook county hospital. So excellent Parisian rights of "She's a Good Fel- is the work shown that pity for those Mr. and Mrs. Noble B. Judah have low," which Mr. Dillingham recently who are the workers is lost in sincere sed their residence at 2701 Prairie named in her honor. admiration for their skill.

The exhibition will close Friday

Il August, when they will take a late the cast in company with Frances the cast in company with Frances the cast in company with Frances was that he opinion of the London reviewers was that he had sacrificed himself nobly to Miss the counselor of the Mexican embassy, and Senora Rojo, Dr. Manuel White's success. Wherefore, discontained the Mexican ambassador, Senor Bonillas; the United States minister to Salvador, Mr. Boaz Long; the counselor of the Mexican embassy, and Senora Rojo, Dr. Manuel A. Chavez, and Dr. Jose Torres. R. Cooper of 5455 Hyde Park home in the next few days.

"The Gold Diggers" is the tentative diso 1300 Hyde Park boulevard, are
tive title of the comedy which Avery
thou and the Smith college girls who artived home yesterday.

"The Gold Diggers" is the tentative title of the comedy which Avery
thou and the swith Mr. Phillips, who has taken
an apartment for the summer months
at Wardman Park inn.

Next Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock
to Rickerstaffe-Drew (the Right Revtable Monsignor), senior chapiain to
the British forces will lecture at the
the British forces will lecture at the of the United States Supreme court will be accompanied by his daughter,

The scene of "Honeymoon Town," Susan, when he sails for Europe this due on Sunday at the La Salle, is a summer colony by the sea, established tomorrow and sail Saturday on the das John Ayscough, the author of especially for persons newlywed. In that musical comedy environment Ber-works. The organization for the common and sail Saturday on the Mauretania. Mrs. Brandeis and Miss that musical comedy environment Ber-works. The organization for the common and sail Saturday on the Mauretania. Mrs. Brandeis and Miss that musical comedy environment Ber-works. works. The organization for nard Granville as a rich and eccentric apartment in Stoneleigh court this has benefit he will speak is one bachelor, supervises the romances of bachelor, supervises the romances of bachelor, supervises the romances of three freshly married pairs, the brides tumn.

Assistance to dependent and delining three freshly married pairs, the brides tumn. in South Bend late this week, is the he Chicago chapter of the Daugh. 200th production staged by Edwin 200th production staged by Edwin Dr. Charles E. Chadsey, former super of the American Revolution will as fing day program Saturday at director for the late George Edwards at Hullerton hall in the Art at the Galety theater in London, and at the Galety theater in London, and at the Galety theater in London, and lately the producer for Comstock at lately the producer for Comstock at lately the producer for Comstock at lately the Princess, in New York, and Gest of the Princess, in New York, and Course will be additional ones in the school of education. They will be on

WEDDINGS

Miss Dorothea Eaglesfield, daughter of the Fraternal League of Mr. and Mrs. James T. Eaglesfield of Indianapolis, will be married today at the residence of her parents to Maja the refficient war service, has murned, accompanied by Mrs. Edded L. Middleton of Evanston, from the days' organization tour of the secadrille and later with the Lafayette Miss Loretta Mars Reeve, daughter Miss Loretta Mars Reeve, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Woolner Reeve of the secadrille and later with the American already in the work of this permanent interside the work of this permanent interside the work of this permanent interside the work of the president of Mr. and Mrs. John Woolner Reeve of the University of Chicago. The newly elected will take the places of Enos M. Barton of Hinsdale and church to Frank Edmund O'Dowd. Achurch to Frank Edmund O'

St. Ignatius Pupils

BY ELEANOR JEWETT. There is on the third floor of the Art institute an exhibition of interest shown under the auspices of the Art ex-German officer's helmet-for 'the Alliance of America, the central states work of its pupils in the Victory Libdivision, which makes remarkably the highest number of bonds—in proclear the value of the training in portion to the number of studentshandicrafts that has been, and is be- of any parochial school in Chicago. The ing, received by patients in the Fort proportion was 144 per cent. Mrs. Ed-Sheridan hospital and other institutions devoted to the mentally and John Mortell and Capt. William Kane, physically incapacitated. A profitable who recently returned from France, emplified in the many articles which make up this exhibit.

NEW YORK SOCIETY

many of them crippled bodily and others suffering from shell shock and and Mrs. Ogden Mills of 20 East Sixty- and cattle raiser in the west, carrying

Park avenue have opened their There are other institutions recog-

nized in this work. There are toys and baskets, woodwork, and woven Mrs. Robert Livingston Gerry have is survived by his widow, one daughter, gone to their country house at Lake Mrs. Conrad, and a son. panels of decorative design, from the Presbyterian hospital, the Henry B. Delaware, N. Y., for the summer.

sided at the ceremony.

New York, June 11.-[Special.]-Mr.

Having closed their city home at 59 East Seventy-ninth street, Mr. and eled about with a horse and buggy. He

to buy an automobile and always trav-

Douglas Sloane of 2 West Fifty-second came to Chicago forty years ago and street has returned to her villa at had been on the police force for twen-

St. Ignatius' parochial school was yesterday awarded the grand prize an erty loan compaign. The students sold WAUKEGAN'S RICH ward Hines presented the helmet, and gave the school a check for \$500. Lieut. were the speakers. The Rev. D. M. Johnson, pastor of the church, pre-

OBITUARY.

ECCENTRIC DEAD; SCORNED AUTOS

wealthiest and most extensive land owners in Lake county and one of its most picturesque residents, died last night at his home in Waukegan, where he was the largest property owner.

beafor the last several months. Early is July Miss Andrews will go east for a visit.

Shifting "Sunshine" to the Stude-baker will cause "A Sleepless Night" to be transferred to the Woods next place, has returned from the east, has been since she went to Baltimore early in May to attend the still move to the Stude-baker will move to the Stude-baker will move to the Stude-baker before long.

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His death is the third in his family within a few months. His daughter, Lorena, to whom he had just transferred and are occupying their new country home at Great Neck.

The Riddle: Woman."

The Riddle: Woman." reference to the patient, and the sig- Mr. and Mrs. J. Theus Munds of 470 recovered fully from an accident a few years ago, when a horse ran away and he sustained severe injuries. Despite his weath he had refused

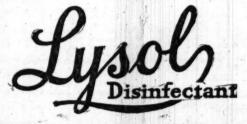
> PATRICK J. O'CONNELL, 58 year After having passed some time with old, one of the oldest patrolmen at the Mrs. Adrian Iselin at her country Deering street station, died yesterday house. In New Rochelle, Mrs. William at his home, 2807-Archer avenue. He

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DORIS BLAKE'S **ANSWERS**

Has No Friends.

Dear Miss Blakes My problem ems to be a little out of the ordinary. Any solution you can give will be much appreciated. I am from the west. There I always had friends. I never experienced any trouble mak-ing friends on short acquaintance. But here it is different. I have been But here it is different. I have been here six months and don't know one person I can call a good friend, either girl or a fellow. I dance a little, sing a little, and skate. I like to box, wrestle, ride, and all sorts of athletics, and am not afraid to spend money. I am 20, 5 feet 10 inches tall, with dark hair. Can you tell me how to get acquainted?

BILL.* to get acquainted?

Why not join up with some Y. M. C. A? If you're boarding in the city you could live in one of its homes, couldn't you? Then you could meet girls, too, through the men friends that you will make at the "Y." Again, if you go to some good dancing school and tell the dancing teacher in charge your lonely plight, he will see to it that you meet a nice girl. I wish you luck, Bill.

He Takes Her Home.

"Dear Miss Blake: I am a girl 15 years old and go with a boy two years my senior. We are together quite often and he usually brings me home from the shows. My girl friends do not approve of this, as they think if he wants to bring me home from the show he should also take me. Who do you think is right? When a boy brings girl home, is it proper for the girl to thank the boy or the boy to thank the girl? Inquisitive."

I don't think that you ought to be accepting the attentions of the young man at your age. If just accidentally you meet him coming out of the thea-ter and he walks home with you, that would be all right; but only occasional ly, not for a steady thing at all. When a boy brings a girl home she should make some little pleasantry, such as Win 'V' Loan Honor "It has been a nice walk home," or

Robert Dady, 79 years old, one of the

BY CORINNE LOWE. NEW YORK -[Special Correspondhe was the largest property owner.

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DEATH NOTICES.

IN MEMOBIAM.

FERMIER—Cordelia Celestine Fermier, June 11, 1819, of 5239 Race-av., Austin, ared 54 years, sister of Dr. Pierre G., Emile, Jerome, Richard H., Alma E. Fermier and Mrs. Effe Keiler. Funeral notice later.

GILKEY—Blanche Attee Gilkey, beloved wif of Roscoe Reed-Gilkey, daughter of Mary E Attee, sister of Natalie A. Leach and Joh G. Attee. Service at Church of the Hol Comforter, Kenilworth, Bl., Friday, June 13 1919. 2, 30 p. m. Interment Cincinnati, C Cincinnati papers please copy.

GORDON—Elizabeth Gordon, mother of Mrs. D. H. Ogden, June 10, 1919. Funeral Thursday, at 2 p. m., from her daughter's residence, 11342 Church-st. Napoleon, O., papers please copy.

KAHN-Moses Kahn, entered into day, June 9, at 2:30 a.m., beloved husband of Mrs. Mary Rahn, father of Mrs. J. Schaffer, Henry Rahn of Chicago, and Mrs. Louis Blumenstock of St. Louis. Funeral Thursday at 2:30 p. m. from late residence, 3:432 Clybourn-av. Burial at Montrose cem-

etery.

LEDERFR—Chas. J. Lederer, 512 E. 48th-st.,
June 11, 1919, beloved husband of Tonie,
father of Sam. Ada. Mrs. M. J. Koblitz,
Clarence, and the late Mrs. F. L. Strauss.
Funeral Friday, June 13, 1:30 p. m., from
chapel, 034 E. 47th-st., to B'nai Abraham
cemetery.

chapel, 934 E. 47th-st., to B'nai Abraham cemetery.

LOB—Ludmilla Lob, Wednesday, June 11. beloved wife of Guido E. Lob and fond mother of Edward G., Frank C., John E., Charles F., Mrs. C. W. Cairns and Richard W. Lob. Funeral will be held from chapel, 2701 N. Clark-st., to St. Thomas Canterbury church, where high mass will be calebrated, on Friday at 11 a. m. MATTHEWS—Cynthia J. Matthews, widow of Rousseau, mother of Lee M., Agnes C., Martha J., and the late Lucene M. Services Thursday at 2 p. m. from chapel, 558 E. 47th-st. Interment at Ceresco, Mich. Kindly omit flowers.

omit nowers.

MURDOW—Margaret Jane Murdow, wife of Edgar C. Murdow, June 10, 1919, at her residence, 1328 Greenlake-av. Funeral services 10:30 a. m. Thursday at Rockford, IR. lees 10:30 a. m. Thursday at Rockford, Ill.
O'CONNELL—Patrick J. O'Connell, beloved
husband of Nellie Ince Waish], fond father
of John, Sister M. Dolores, B. V. M., Catherine Margaret, Ellis, Joseph, and Emmett,
Funeral Saturday at 9 a. m. sharp from
his late residence, 2807 Archer-av., to St.
Bridget's church, where solemn requiem
high mass will be celebrated, by autos to
Mount Olivet, Member of Policemen's Benevolet association, division No. 13, A. O.
H.; St. Bridget's court No. 42, C. O. F.
and Holy Name society. Please omit flowers.
For information call Yards 398.

ORSCHEL-Isaac Orschel, beloved husband of
Belle, brother of Herman and Mrs. David
Rothschild, Funegal Friday, June 13, at 9
a. m. from chapel, 936 E. 47th-st., to Rosehill. Miles City and Livingston [Mont.]
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PIPER-Michael Piper, at his residence, 72:28
Coles-av. Funeral Friday, 9:30 s. m., to St.
Phillip's Neri church. Burfal at Mount
Olivet.

SANDERSON—William L. Sanderson, Wednesday June 11, 1919, at Glen Ellyn. Funeral
Friday 2 p. m. from residence of his son.
C. D. Sanderson, Glen Ellyn. Autos to Elmwood cemetery.

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SCHMIDT — Sally Humphreys Peckham Schmidt, wife of Oscar Schmidt, daughter of Anne Jameson Peckham and Orville Peckham and sister of John J. Peckham and Orville Peckham and sister of John J. Peckham at Indianapolis Wednesday, June 11.

SKINNER—Mary McCoy Skinner, widow of William Skinner, mother of Franklin Spencer Skinner of Denver, Colo., Mrs. Clara Wehman, Mrs. Eva Hodge, A. J. Skinner, Mrs. T. A. Danford, J. B. Skinner, Mrs. Zetta Thompson, and eister of the Rev. L. McCoy, of Battle Cregis, Mich., at her residence, 6212 Vernon-av. Funeral private. Burial at Creston, Ia.

SLAUGHT—Mary Laura Slaught, beloved wifs of Herbert E. and mother of Katharine M. Slaught, Funeral Friday at 2:30 p., m., from late residence, 5548 Kenwood-av. Interment private at Oakwoods.

STONE—August N. Stone, June 11, 5726 Maryland-av., beloved husband of Caroline J. Stone, father of Lieut. Carrington H., Mildred L. and Virginia M. Stone, brother of Dr. J. N. Stone, Mrs. L. C. Johnson, and Emily Stone, Funeral Friday at 11 a. m. from chapel, 3176 N. Clark-st. Interment private at Oakwoods.

THOMPSON—Joseph C. Thompson, June 10,

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New York, June 11.—[Special.]—The

New York, June 11.—[Special.]—The further decline of stock quotations to-day was what has been expected from the highly unsettled condition of prices when business left off the day before. The federal reserve board's effort to gain information on least and

The rederal reserve board's effort to gain information on loans and the stiff undertone of the money market itself doubtless brought in considerable selling from out of town, where the news from Washington had not been digested on Tuesday.

In early dealings declines running from to more than 4 points were recorded,

nour, and thereafter fairly good recov-

Sufficient Call Money.

Call money was in sufficient supply to meet the major demand of the session at per cent, but later borrowers were

forced to bid higher than this, and at

upon as the forerunner of a number of large foreign offerings in the near fu-

ture, and it is clear enough that if these

develop with any rapidity the credit

market will be a large additional burden,

Steel Prices to Stand.

ecounted by the Iron Age, that the longer period than was thought prob-

able a month ago. It appears that au-

tracts for future delivery, but the trade

eviews note that the volume of new business generally is not increasing fast.

PUBLIC UTILITY EARNINGS

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Tells Milwaukee Traffic League That Conflict Brought Change.

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FINANCIAL NOTES

show a net operating income of \$26,115,-214, a decrease of \$45,292,156.

Prices for copper are steadily becom-

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OUTSIDE LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

HOGS.

There was a general advance of 15@50c at oueside points with the west and Indianapoints employes, at \$25 a share less than par, was approved.

The problem of how the financial requirements of railroads July 1 will be but is being discussed with much interest. Maturities will be about \$30,500,000, and it is estimated that dividend requirements will run above \$250,000,000. This will be about \$30,500,000, and it is estimated that dividend requirements will run above \$250,000,000. This will be about \$30,500,000, and it is estimated that dividend requirements close to impose the standard of the stand

tunds by individual carriers from the railroad administration.

The United States Steel corporation had 74,071 holders of common stock on its books when the list was closed for rayment of the June dividend, according to figures made public yesterday. This compares with 78,018 three months ago had 73,013 at the end of November.

strenuous years in not having to my refinancing, having been able to

PRICE OF HOGS GOES UP AGAIN; SUPPLIES SMALL

Active Local Competition Brings Close at High Point.

TOP PRICES COMPARED

n hog prices, carrying best to \$20.60, 60c above last Saturday, when the top was lowest since March. Comparatively small supplies and active al competition forced the market up of Owners of Railway Securities said and late trade was highest of the day with predictions of still higher prices. their orders, with today's receipts esti- SALE OF SHIPS U.S. LEADS ALL previous Thursday.

000 of the \$17,000,000,000 worth of railway the day at \$20.33 was 30c above Tuesday, 41c higher than Monday, 57c higher than ago. Kansas City and St. Joseph quoted top of \$20.60, being same as Chicago while St. Louis was 10c higher at \$20.70. Chicago was credited with 19,000 of the 115,000 hogs reecived at eleven markets yesterday. The combined total at all ints was 24,000 smaller than previou Wednesday and 8,000 more than a year

trade that ruled very draggy at weaker head, making 33,100 for the first hall than a week ago, and nearly 6,000 less "We suggest that rates be made that than a year ago." Steer prices were like low time of Tuesday, or 25c lower than

good time that day. Cows and helfer held steady.

Quality of steers is improving, ther ing a larger proportion of weighty cattle offered. Best steers Wednesday sold 14.25. Most cows and helfers sold around higher, top grades went at \$17.00, with Proportion of native spring fambs in

the day's arrivals was the largest of the Net operating eason, yet he demand was good, as lightweight offerings have been relative is also increasing, which has been

forwarded to packers from other marspring lambs at \$19.25 showing most ad vance. Aged sheep, while m than recent days, held a steady level. Todays' reecipts are estimated at 8,000 cattle, 32,000 hogs, and 20,000 sheep, against 15,398 cattle, 33,180 hogs, and 9,845 sheep corresponding Thursday a

year ago.

PURCHASES OF HOGS.
Hog purchases at Chicago yesterday were as Large orders for shoes will soon be placed in this country. A representative of English interests is on his way to St. Louis, where he will place orders amounting to several million dollars. Unusually large orders for shoes have recently been placed with Chicago manufacturers. The demand for cloth is unprecedented, according to officials of the American Woolen company. The labor situation at the mills is showing considerable im-| Week so far. 33,151 | 6,934 | 90,704 | 43,090 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000 | 10,000

 Week so far...11,921
 84
 7,702
 2,498

 Week ago.....13,372
 124
 18,775
 3,955

 Year ago.....10,769
 59
 4,508
 2,136
 Prices for copper are steadily becoming firmer. Some of the big sellers are asking 18c a pound for August delivery and 17% of or July. A healthy volume of business is being done at these prices.

The recommendation of directors of the Fisk Rubber company for the issuance of \$2,500,000 additional second preferred stock, to be offered to holders of second preferred and common stock at 1135 a share, was approved yesterday at a special meeting of stockholders. The action of the directors in retiring the present first preferred and issuing \$15,-RECEIPTS AT SEVEN MARKETS.

OUTSIDE LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

Directors and officers of Morris & Co.

Were redirected at the annual meeting. In his message to shareholders, President Edward Morris said:

"We have been fortunate during the strenuous years in not having to

OIL MARKETS.

we have been fortunate during the last strenuous years in not having to do any refinancing, having been able to fill all our requirements by current individuals. A summer of the high cost of labor, etc., as were duing considerable building and mistalling some modern machinery, which would reduce the costs of operating. The best form of financing these fixed assets was to issue bonds, which has been done, and \$6,250,000 have been sold.*

BANKRUPTCY PETITIONS.

Petition of Paul Anglada, baker, Waukegan, M. Liabilities, \$7,05f; assets, \$4.595.

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Petition of Paul Anglada, baker, Waukegan, M. Liabilities, \$19,740; assets, \$6.79.

Petition of John B. Miller, 3421 N. Harding-st. Liabilities, \$4,018; assets, \$61.

Petition of Paul Poulos, 5938 Broadway, Liabilities, \$5052; assets, \$31.

COTTON MARKET STAYS NERVOUS

... 20,25@20.45 20.15@20.45 steady at a net loss of only 8 to 25 making 4,440,428 so far this season. Por Light bacon, 170@195 lbs..... 20.30@20.50 receipts, 85,495 bales. United States Light mixed, 140@165 lbs.... 19.90@20.25 port stocks, 1,361,951 bales.

TO GREAT BRITAIN

Washington, D. C., June 11 .- Propose sale by the International Mercantile Marine company of its ships to a British was opposed in the senate to day by Senators Fletcher of Florida and Ransdell of Louisiana. Both declared it would be a "national calamity" and to American shipping inter-

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

dedium weights .

Wethers, poor to best.

Rough heavy packing.....

"No greater discouragement," Senator country in its efforts to build up a merweek ago was at Chicago, Omaha, and for this sale to be made. The greates question confronting the American people today is the establishment of an merchant marine. Of what avail is it to the people who are interested in the building up of an American merchant marine to bend their efforts towards establishing a policy of this merchant marine as we need, if the

RAILROAD EARNINGS

ROSIN AND TURPENTINE.

NEW CORK, June 11.-The cotton ms ket showed continued nervousness and information which The TRIBUNE irregularity today, but the volume of lieves reliable, fair, and unprejudi business subsided after an early break but beyond the exercise of care in securof 88 to 92 points and the close was very ing such information The Tribure aspoints. Exports today were 32,623 bales

CATTLE.

Prime steers 16.10@16.25
Good to choice steers 18.50@16.00
Canning and thin steers 10.00@13.25
Yeariings, poor to choice 11.25@15.25
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March 29.50 29.42 29.22 29.87 30.05
March 29.50 29.42 28.90 29.68 29.65
May 29.40 29.40 28.95 28.98 29.60
NEW ORLEANS, La.—The wire strike had an unfavorable effect on values in the cetton market today, prices falling on the opening and remaining depressed throughout the segation. The close showed net losses of 17@34 points. Outside trading was limited, because of the poor telegraph service. Spot steady, 25

NATIONS IN 1918

countries, the National City bank of which resulted in passing dividends rear 1918 will approximate \$60,0000,000,-000, against \$53,000,000,000 in 1917, \$47.-000,000,000 in 1916, and \$40,000,000,000 in 1913, the year preceding the war. was handled by the United States, Great | been resumed. Japan. The 1918 trade of the United States alone was over \$9,000,000,000; that of the United Kingdom nearly \$9,000, 000,000; that of France nearly \$4,500,

000,000, Italy over \$3,000,000,000, Canada

slightly more than \$2,000,000,000, and

New York, June 11.-[Special.]-Lib-

prices a fraction lower. In banking cir-

In the general bond market the price

for stock exchange transactions.

apan nearly \$2,000,000,000. Liberty Bonds Active, with Prices Declining

ROCK ISLAND SYSTEM. 1919. 1918.\$8,649,886 \$8,425,061 taxes... 688,766 1,893,127 income. 514,411 1,727,509 ERIE SYSTEM.\$7,607,467 \$7,444,253

INVESTORS" GUIDE

Inquiries must bear the signature and address of writer in order to re-ceive attention. Answers thought to be of public interest will be published. If an answer is not of gene it will be mailed provided t

pany has issued \$1,675,000 of preferred stock and \$4,500,000 of common. It has outstanding \$225,000 of bonds. There is no other debt except \$202,295 of account SHEEP AND LAMBS.

a lambs, all grades... 14.25@15.75 follow:

Outside trading was limited, because no other debt except \$202,295 of account of the poor telegraph service. Spot steady, 25 payable. Good will is carried at \$4,025, a lambs, all grades... 14.25@15.75 follow: 619. This is offset to the amount of \$1,-971,118 by surplus, leaving the o stock with a tangible asset value of about half its par. In 1918, which was an extremely poor year because of gov-ernment regulation, the company earned \$421.093 before war taxes and allowance proper allowance for these charges, little Average earnings for the last six year present earnings are said to be at the rate of \$1,250,000. If this means before depreciation it will figure out at 15 per

WORLD TRADE Remington Typewriter.

E. P., Alma, Mich.-The Remingto Typewriter company in 1916 issued \$5. \$40,000,000,000 in 1913 and \$20,000,000,000 ing had been reduced to \$4,327,000. There was no floating debt and cash on hand The company suffered a severe declin merce of the world in the calendar have improved, and last year were larger than ever, interest being covered six or seven times. These bonds are properly a business man's investment, but the early maturities are well enough secured for savings. Preferred dividends have

Abitibi Power and Paper.

A. M., Omro, Wis.-The Abitibi Power and Paper company has reported rapidly years. It is not yet a seasoned undertake implete reports. It began paying divilends on preferred stock more than two years ago, but has not yet cleared up eack dividends. The backing is good and the first mortgage bonds have a wide nargin of safety. The market for them

cled the belief was expressed that the increased activity in these bonds was due W. D. C.-Interest on St. Louis and partly to selling by the holders, who had San Francisco income 6s has been paid thus far. It is payable on Oct. 1 out of been putting up their bonds as collateral arnings of the year ended June 30 pre Russian bonds made a new low for this movement. Other foreign bonds held

E. F., Paducah, Ky.-Saxon Motor stock is hazardous. It was reviewed removement was irregular. Railroad bonds cently. Send stamped envelope for clipping, if you wish it.

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The Attorney-General of the United States, on behalf of the Government, has rendered an opinion approving the constitutionality and the validity of the provisions of this Act exempting the bonds from taxation.

Mr. Levy Mayer, of Chicago, Illinois, has rendered an opinion that the Federal Farm. Loan Act is constitutional and that the First Joint Stock Land Bank of Chicago has been duly and legally organized thereunder,

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into preferred stock is exercised on or before that date. Conversion of debentures maturing 1919 into 7% cumulative preferred stock can be made up to and including close of business (12.90 o'clock noon) Saturday, June 14, 1919, by forwarding debentures to the Bankers Trust Company, 16 Wall Street, New York, N. Y., or to the Continental & Commercial Trust & Savings Bank, Chicago, Illinois.



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Aurd 105,249,053
Poultry 70,034,197
Broilers 10,797,083
Roasters 18,576,923
Fowls 15,335,839
Turkeys 7,031,175
Miscel poultry 18,293,177

CHICAGO GRAIN RECEIPTS

Oats. Corn. 621/4 1.771/4 611/4 1.70

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NEWS OF CROPS

Wet Weather in Missouri, Iowa, and Nebraska Factor.

in the southwestern markets press the short side in some quarters. closed %c to %c higher and oats %c to 14c higher in Kansas City. Minneapolis . Under the nonpartisan laws of the closed %c to %c higher, and Winnipeg state of North Dakota country elevator was 40 to 40 better. Rys luttles in the higher, but per bu per month storage charges and barley 4c lower.

and barley 1/2 lower.

Provisions advanced with hogs and rate by the makers of the law. Under closed around the top, with gains of 50c the proposed plan for handling the 1919 on pork, 35c for lard, and 20c to 25c for wheat crop, which has been discussed

celpts, 241 cars. Shipping sales aggre-products are to be licensed. Individual gated 25,000 bu. Country offerings were permit system is to be used. In three days this week primary oints have had 3,339,000 bu, or 150,000 less than the previous week, and 1,-335,000 bu more than last year. Ship- 824,000 bu, a decrease of 8,655,000 bu as ern Canada and better crop prospects.

Fear Oat Crop Damage. Apprehension that continued wet weather would cause deterioration in the siderable buying of futures, and while to protect themselves at the last.

713,000 bu and shipments 1,518,000 bu. cars. Market was lower.

Big Export Demand for Rye. was 1\pma_02\pma ily, being needed for mixing purposes.

Receipts, 2 cars. Milwaukee was unchanged, and Minneapolts 3½@4c higher.

Spot barley declined 2@4c, despite an active seaboard down of the spot barley declined a control of the country is to be made by the bureau of markets of the government June 14. Inquiries for space should be made to the bureau of markets, Washactive seaboard demand, with sales of ington, D. C. around 150,000 bu here and 70,000 bu Butter prices at Chicago declined 1/2c.

Trading was not large, and a big movement to storage has been on this week. time prohibition, which is set to go into Receipts were 16,249 tubs. New York

Provisions Are Advanced. at nearly the highest, with fair gains. lower prices east.

Cash lard weakened and sold at 10c

WHOLESALE CREAMERY BUTTER PRICES under July, with 236 tierces sold at that discount. Hams and fat backs were

Short Ribs.27.90 27.70 27.85 27.60 22.3527.40 27.25 27.40 27.20 22.72 PRIMARY RECEIPTS | Second | S

Gaston, Wiliams & Wigmore Report for Year

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New York, June 11.—[Special.]—The named report of Gaston, Williams & Vigmore for the year ended April 30, 1919, shows a net income after taxes and charges, of \$1,262,401, equal to \$4.20 Cabbas share earned on the 300,000 shares of capital stock of no par valve, as compared with net incorp 12,298,487, or \$4,32 a share, earned in the previous year.

Cucumbers, box, 2 do. Carrots, new hamper Celery, Florida, crates Green onions, bunch Radishes, 100 bunches.

Hubert T. Farson Made Woolwarth Company Head

New York, June 11.—[Special.]—Hubert T. Parson was elected president of the F. W. Woolworth company today, to fueceed the late P. W. Woolworth, at the organization meeting of the directors. Mr. Parson has been acting president since the death of Mr. Woolworth. The pelicy of the Woolworth company will be unchanged, Mr. Parson said.

WORLD'S GRAIN MARKET NEWS

ket should take a big line of long corn J. E. Bennett says: "It would appear from eastern traders through Wagner as though we are in a weather market, went into the hands of two big commishouses in addition to that absorpto \$1.641/2.

That it will take more than ordinary enough to suit some of the bears and pressure from that in they are going slower in selling short in good swing again. In the meantime they are going slower in selling short in good swing again. In the meantime on breaks. In oats Iowa reports the terest to depress values and keep them terest to depress values and keep them crop yellow from bad conditions at seed-be kept at a maximum and prices at a max strated by the action of the grain markets yesterday. Opening prices were the lowest and closing the highest. the lowest and closing the nighest.

Corn and oats showed gains of 1c in sippi, and there is less disposition to

vas 1/2c to 1/2c better. Hye futures in men are not allowed to charge more than be allowed an advance of 11/2c or 2c per Wet weather in Iowa and Nebraska, as bu per month over the guaranteed fig-ell as Missouri and parts of the south- ure up to Feb. 1 as a carrying charge in disc giving the crop in some sections a their grain. On this basis the producer or start, combined with the can store his grain in the country house arl state report showing a condi-and collect an advance of 1@11/20 per on of 78 against 88 last year, dominated bu per month. At the same time the the corn market. Lowest prices were elevator man would not dare to ship it, and early, and the highest toward the and is not allowed to refuse to store cse, with final trades about the top grain as long as there is any empty with July at \$1.68%, September \$1.601/2. room in the house. How a situation would be affected by the refusal to take Demand for cash corn was slow, with sample values here 1@2c lower, industries taking a good part of the offerings. Re-

mills, and terminals May 30 were 65,

PRODUCE TRADE

Georgia is shipping peaches freely, 118 claims of damage, the cars Tuesday, while Oklahoma shipped 5@10c lower, demand being very slow, ose was at the top, with July 671/2c, Sep- 4 cars and South Carolina 1 car. There and receivers had to shade prices in ther 65%c, and December 66%c. Buywere 36 cars on track in Chicago yesorder to make sales. No. 1 northern Market ing was mainly in small lots, while the terday. Demand is slower and market ngs were light. Sellers of offers had weaker. Strawberry receipts were 5,000 2.32%; and No. 3 northern, \$2.28. No. 2 cases from Michigan by boat and 4,100 red and hard winter sold at \$2.32. No. 1 Oats demand for the cash grain cases from other sections by express. northern at Minneapolis was 2c higher at as fair, with sales of 70,000 bu, and Buyers took hold fairly and prices were \$2.40@2.45. Local receipts were 14 cars. seaboard reported 90,000 bu sold for unchanged. Red raspberries were easier ort in the last few days. Receipts, under larger offerings. Tomatoes were for cash corn, but the leading industry 142 cars. Sample values were unchanged in good supply, with arrivals 13 cars and was a persistent buyer, and absorbed all lower. So far this week primary 500 packages. Much poor stuff is arriv- offering's that were not wanted by eleents have had 3,571,000 bu and shipped ing and sells slowly. Cantaloupe melons

Export demand was strongly in evi-Sales in the northwest to the potatoes are plentiful and slow sale. The large. board so far this week have aggre- market is weak. Receipts were 41 cars,

effect July 1. Spot sales were at \$1.12@ dropped %c, with demand light and arrivals 18.431 tubs. Boston declined %c, 204c lower, and Minneapolis unchanged, with arrivals 9,302 tubs. Philadelphia reported heavy supplies and a weak and declining market. Receipts were 4,668

A STORY OF THE PROPERTY OF Provision prices advanced and closed tubs. Cheese was slow and weak, with | Whole Central Philips | Salast year | Salast yea

WHOLESALE CHEESE PRICES. onsin. N. York. Boston. 30% 31 -31% 31%-33 31% 31%-31% 32 -33 Twins .30¼-31 Flats .31 -31¼

White, 100 lbs— New, 100 Northern .\$1.70@1.90 lbs.

VEGETABLES.

Traders in explaining the action of reported by the grain corporation. Last be corn market yesterday said the local year stocks were 26,527,000 bu. Receipts pit element were short over night and sold more at the start, in expectation of all the telegraphers striking. As they did not all go out, and crop reports from the west were not so good, the year stocks were 2,657,000 bu. Receipts from farms for week were 2,657,000 bu.

and advance was a surprise. The corn and any pronounced change for the better would result in lower prices."

tion by scattered commission houses, who are friendly to the buying side. The market's action showed that it is not of a circular sent out a month ago by ready to break right for the bears. A the meat packers and revived yesterready to break right for the bears. A year ago yesterday corn sold at \$1.88\(\) day. There are in all \$6,500,000 people Chi .. 64\(\) for July, and the lowest for the balance said to be hungry in Europe. In addition of the cort of the said to be hungry in Europe. In addition of the cort of the said to be hungry in Europe. of the season. A month later it was up tion there is the high cost of live animais and the increased cost of labor and materials, and many other reasons. It ends with the statement that low prices

> A sample of Manchurian corn from A sample of Manchurian corn from a cargo recently arrived at Portland, Ore., was shown here yesterday. It closely 1.67% 1.67% 1.67% 1.67% 1.67% 1.63% 1.71 6.69% 1.71 it having been sterilized.

Harvey Williams wired from Louisville, Ky., that cutting of rye is starting in that vicinity. Farmers there, he says, Good results from feeding barley to hogs have been secured in northern Indiby the grain conference in New York, it was believed that producers would of agriculture, Bryant. An increased acreage has been put in and condition

well as Missouri and parts of the south-west, which is delaying cultivation, and order to induce farmers to hold back by the government as 369,747,000 bu for the two states, or 58,000,000 bu less than last year, and 7,393,000 bu more than the five year average of 1913-'18. Minnesota and the Dakotas have 242,711,000

> Northwestern Miller's crop report as wired to Ware & Leland says conditions orthwest have improved owing to rains. Flour output of Minneapolis mills last veek increased 36,640 brls, being 326,120 bris, against 223,095 bris last year. Flour business was the lightest on the crop. Mills have enough flour orders to care for their wheat holdings.

Winnipeg reports more rains in west-

CASH GRAIN

Cash wheat premiums in Chicago wer There was a lack of snap in the demand vator interests and shippers. Prices were 081,000 bu. Last year receipts were 1,- were in fair supply. Receipts were 7 unchanged to 2c lower. St. Louis was unchanged to 3c lower; Kansas City, New potatoes are coming fairly, with Omaha, and Peorla unchanged, and Mil-

182 cars on team track, and 58 cars in premiums showed little change, with No. gated around 400,000 bu, and there was 75,000 bu sold here. Removal of hedges against shipping sales made a more active market for futures, and the close axious for supplies. Receipts were 37, and omaha unchanged to 1c lower; St. Louis and Omaha unchanged, Kansas City un-

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WM. M. SCHELLINGER, Asst. Secy. WEEKLY CROP REPORTS

w weeks ago; now D. S. Trade Board Offers

there will be more or less replanting necessary in Kansas, Nebrasks, South Dakota, North Dakota, Minnesots and Wiscorbain as the result of damage from cut or wire worms. Cultivation has been delayed in many states as the result of gecent wet weather. With the exception of Illinois, Iowa and Missouri condition of oats is generally good, Missouri making a poor showing. In Iowa the plant has turned yellow from excessive rains and bad conditions at seed time. Red rust increasing rapidly in Nebraska, but damage uncertain. Lodged wheat in Kansas came up surprisingly well. Harvesting on in extreme south portion of that state, and will begin in Missouri this week. Spring wheat reports very favorable, except from Montans, where drought prevails. Dry weather prevails in western North Dakota, and is commencing parts of the central portion of the state. 67% 66% 67% 68% 67% 68% 66% 65% 65% 65% 66% 67% 66% 67

John Inglis, the Logan & Bryan crop expert, who has been out for the last ten days, reports that corn in Illinois, Missouri, Kansas and Nebraska is about alike, and bady in need of cultivation. Fields weedy, and season two to three weeks late. Conditions generally poor for all crops, and wheat deteriorating rapidly.

HAY AND STRAW

of taxation and police regulation re-3 195,473.705 | alfalfa, \$22.00@30.00. | 20.377.147 | Prairie hay and straw are in moderate demand. 3.247.247 | and moldy and has to be sold to paper mills 407.436,445 | at low prices. Arrivals were d cars of Illinois 400.989.858 | prairie, 1 car rye, and 3 cars oat straw. Illi-20.299.819 | 23.118.259 | 23.00: packing hay, \$10.00@14.00: rye and 3.118.259 | 7.009.536 | per ton.

COFFEE PRICES.

NEW YORK, June 11.—The market for cor ever, and reactions followed, the general list closing net unchanged to 5 points lower. Clossing net unchanged to 5 points lower. Clossing light of the statutory closing net unchanged to 5 points lower. Clossing light of the statutory rule, over an equitable minimum reduced from the statutory rule, over an equitable minimum reduced from Rio 7s. 20¼(20¼c; Santos 4s. 25½c; Cost and freight offers were irregular.

11 but generally higher, including Santos 4s at 24.75c; London credits. The official cables showed an advance of 125 reis in the Rio architecture. Santos spots were 300@500 reis higher and futures 200@2525 reis higher. Brazilian port receipts. 25,000; Jundiahy regions and receipts. 25,000; Jundiahy regions are receipts. 25,000; Jundiahy regio

Washington, D. C., June 11 .- [Speommended in a series of proposals for today to a referendum vote of the more izations making up the membership of the Chamber of Commerce of the Unit-ed States. They were prepared by the

Plan to Restore Pri-

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ASKS BUSINESS

extended study of the transportation The recommendations contain the following proposals: Corporate ownership and operation with comprehensive regulation.

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From letter of Mr. E. E. Schock, President, we summarize as follows:

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2. Current assets double the current liabilities.

3. Sufficient cash working capital.

4. Extremely high standing of the Company as well as the individuals comprising its management, who will remain in office as heretofore.

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The Company's present settled production is over 600 barrels of crude oil per day, and owns leases on over 8,000 acres of well-located land in Oklahoma, Kansas, Louisiana and Texas, on part of which 10 wells are now drilling, all of which should reach the oil sands within the next 60 days. MANAGEMENT

Mr. E. E. Schock, St. Louis, President, is an experienced oil man of long standing, and is active in the operation and management of the Company. He was for several years President of the Western Refiners' Association, and enjoys an enviable position Mr. A. W. Gieske, Baltimore, Vice-President, has been successfully engaged in the oil business for a number of years. Mr. J.

A. Berninghaus, Vice-President, was formerly Vice-President of the Central National Bank of St. Louis, and is now director in that institution. Mr. W. O. Schock, Secretary, St. Louis, is also President of the City Trust Company of St. Louis.

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Real Estate Transfers

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A State street store lease on the basis

John R. Magill & Co. for Julius losenwald to Mrs. Emma H. Adolphus, \$6,031,032 for May a year ago.

for the State street frontage and \$10 and English basement at the southeas a square foot for the "L" space. siderable sum in alterations and equip-

ment. This lease completes the renting of the main floor of the building, and Magill & Co., managers of the building, report an increase of 33 1-8 per cent in the rentals on the main floor.

The plan of the American Cities Hote company for the erection of a high grad apartment hotel at the southwest corner Stony Island avenue and the Mid way, launched several years ago, ha revived, and the Fort Dearborn Trust and Savings bank has underwrit two to ten years, at 6 per cent, i The building will occupy a lot 176x150 feet, will be eight stories hi_h, and will

cost about \$1,250,000. It will contain 280 rooms, to be divided into suites of ene, two, and three rooms, and will be of the highest type of construction. A. S. Coyle is at the head of the enter-prise, and work will begin soon, with the purpose of having it completed by May 1 next year. George C. Nimmons & Co. are the

architects in connection with the erection of the proposed \$2,000,000 addition to the Chicago Beach hotel. Through ted in the story in yesterday morning's TRIBUNE. Mr. Nimmons will leave eatures in high grade hotel construc

alph J. Sherman of E. A. Cumming & Co. has closed leases in the five story | owner; Carl Nielsen, arch.; Olson & Larson Co., mas.; Otto Ebort, carp. 15,00

and basement building at 162-164 West Monroe street with total rentals of \$118,-

feet, and 249x125 feet of vacant on Gartaled 208, including 24 Torreis and 111.
volving a total consideration of \$422.
field boulevard, from Robey street to
151. There were 199 in the city and 59
Seeley avenue. McGuire & Orr reprethe seller.

Indiana Avenue Sale.

The property at the soutwest corne of Forty-fourth street and Indiana avenue, lot 150x175 feet, improved with five buildings containing twenty-five apartments, has been sold by the Martin estate to Benjamin Hindsill for a reported & Co. represented both paries, Frank J. Rathje attending to the legal details. Morris M. Rothschild has conveyed to Hyman Goldberg the property at the northwest corner of West Twelfth street and Homan avenue, lot 51x125 feet, with store and flat improvments, for an indicated \$52,500, subject to \$26,000.

of \$23 a square foot and carrying a dicated \$52,500, subject to \$26,000. Transfer figures for May show the great activity in the real estate markets, the fees showing an increase of 1,468 in number and \$4,635,027 in consideration ing, southeast corner State and Washington streets, which has been leased ago. The figures are 5,909, with \$10,-667,059 for this year as against 4,441 and operating the Kehoe & Co. candy store.
The Torrens system shows a gain of
The lease is for ten years at the rate | 115 in number and \$358,438 in considera-

of \$35,000 a year.

The store has a frontage of twenty feet on State street by fifty feet in Murray Wolbach has sold to Mrs. Elifort on State street by fifty feet in Murray Wolbach has sold to Mrs. Elifort on State street by fifty feet in Murray Wolbach has sold to Mrs. Elifort on State street by fifty feet in Murray Wolbach has sold to Mrs. Elifort on State street by fifty feet in Murray Wolbach has sold to Mrs. Elifort on State street by fifty feet in Murray Wolbach has sold to Mrs. Elifort on State street by fifty feet in Murray Wolbach has sold to Mrs. Elifort on State street by fifty feet in Murray Wolbach has sold to Mrs. Elifort on State street by fifty feet in Murray Wolbach has sold to Mrs. Elifort on State street by fifty feet in Murray Wolbach has sold to Mrs. Elifort on State street by fifty feet in Murray Wolbach has sold to Mrs. Elifort on State street by fifty feet in Murray Wolbach has sold to Mrs. Elifort on State street by fifty feet in Murray Wolbach has sold to Mrs. Elifort on State street by fifty feet in Murray Wolbach has sold to Mrs. Elifort on State street by fifty feet in Murray Wolbach has sold to Mrs. Elifort on State street by fifty feet in Murray Wolbach has sold to Mrs. Elifort on State street by fifty feet in Murray Wolbach has sold to Mrs. Elifort on State street by fifty feet in Murray Wolbach has sold to Mrs. depth, with an "L" 30x40 feet. The nore Capps Hostler the new twelve flat lease is on the basis of \$23 a square foot building of four rooms and sun parlors a square foot for the "L" space.

The lessee company will expend a coniderable sum in alterations and equiprelation of \$44,000, subject to \$32,500. S. S. Berry represented both parties.

n	Building Permits
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el	Thirty-one permits were issued. Those for \$5,000 or more were:
e	5600 N. Crawford av., 2 story brick laboratory; City of Chicago, owner; J. Hunt, arch.; H. F. Friestedt &
1-	4043-4117 Ogden-av., 2 and 3 story
s	brick factory: Western Felt works, owner; R. C. Fletcher, arch.; Scown Building Co. mag. and carp.
-	Building Co., mas. and carp
n,	Borg & Co., mas
	1126-28 Bryn Mawr-av., 1 story brick grocery; Ellen K. Ingal, owner; Meredith & Strotzel, arch.; Frank
0	Stowell Co., mas. and carp 10.00
n	Stowell Co., mas, and carp 10,00 2535 W. 59th-st., 2 story brick store and flats; I. D. Salem, owner; E. M.
f	Newman, arch.: Charles Scaleyer, mas.; William Buettner, carp
	er, arch.; James Kral, mas. and carp. 5,100 319 E. 75th-st., two story brick store and flats; O. Carlson, owner; A. G. Lund, arch.; Turnquist Bros.
1	A. G. Lund, arch.; Turnquist Bros.,
7	1131-35 W, Congress-st., 1 story brick storage plant; George Marks, owner; E A Wogenson arch: Lund Const
	Co., mas. and carp
1	A. E. Norman, arch.; J. A. Lund- strune, mas, and carp
-	4241 Ravenswood-av., 1 story brick storage plant; Pacific Flush Tank
3	atorage plant: Pacific Flush Tank Co., owner; Chester H. Wolcoff, arch.; J. Lodatz, mas, and carp
t	bank and office; Independent State
	bank and office; Independent State bank, owner; H. Newhouse, arch.; Sollitt & Son Const. Co., mas, 15,000 5019-23 N. Robey-st. 3 story brick apartment; Edward Hagden, owner;
	E. E. Hou, arch.; E. P. Nelson, mas. 85,000 4024 N. Harding-av., 2 story brick residence; Dr. R. F. Weisbrenner, owner; Carl Nielsen, arch.; Olson &

four, five, and six rooms with gross an-nual rental of about \$10,000, on a lot tons of basic \$25.75 per ton was paid.

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The stock of the new Allied Packers. Inc., has been listed on the New York curb and trading will commence today.

The management announced yesterday that a large Chicago packing firm had been added to the new merger, but the name will not be announced until contracts are signed.

A syndicate of brokers has been formed with applications for 400,000 shares of the common of no par value against 165, which is to be floated. The stock will be allotted and fed out hrough regular trading on the curb. Bankers behind the deal announce that the gross business of the merged companies was \$165,000,000 in 1918, and that net earnings amounted to \$12 a share on the 200,000 shares of common to be out-

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man basement building at 162-164 West Monroe street with total rentals of \$118, 000. The top floor has been leased to McClure & Shoemaker, proprietors of "Christy Letters," for a term rent of \$30,000 ; Eugene Dietzgen company have taken third floor for a term rental of \$27,000 ; Hawkins & Loomis company, law printers, are occupying second floor at a term rental of \$33,000 ; Alfred E. Kittner has taken the store and buying movement. The amount of new manufacturing capacity that is projected in metal of \$33,000 ; Alfred E. Kittner has taken the store and basement at 164 has been leased to Side in metal of \$21,000, and the repair and new construction work laid out by a number of steel combon work

nual rental of about \$10,000, on a lot 100x180 feet at the southwest corner of Magnolia and Lawrence avenues, has been sold by Joseph Meunkichen and Frederick A. Siebold to Thomas H. Hulbert for an indicated consideration of \$76,250, subject to \$33,750, the seller taking in part payment a fourteen room residence at 2128 Prairie avenue, 42x180 feet at 100x180 feet Swiss— Checks 530 529 521 899

MERGER IS ANNOUNCED.

Announcement was made yesterday to the Grand Detour Plow company had be merged with the J. I. Case Threshing M chine company of Racine, Wis. The mers is to take effect July 1. INDEX TO CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS.

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